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PEACE IN FIVE DAYS! Wildest Rumours Sweep Through Rome

VATICAN CITY ACTIVITY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY ASSERTED THAT ANY PROJECTED AXIS PEACE OFFENSIVE AT THIS JUNCTURE, OF WHICH THERE IS GROWING TALK, WOULD FOUNDER ON THE ROCKS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ADMINISTRATION'S RESOLVE TO EXTEND MORE AND GREATER AID TO BRITAIN UNTIL NAZIDOM IS CRUSHED.

It is stated reliably that Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in his scheduled speech to the National Press Club, to be made in a few hours, will unmistakably answer Vichy reports that Hitler intends to nominate President Roosevelt as mediator.

Greece Again Menaced

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Attention has suddenly been drawn again to Greece, as a result of cancellation of the commercial air services between Italy and Greece.

The Rome Press, commenting on Hitler's negotiations with France and Spain, predicts dramatic developments and makes veiled threats towards Greece.

No explanation of the severance of commercial aviation services has been given. Reports from Italian aircraft large formations of Italian aircraft are being seen in the Aegean Sea.

U.S. NAVY CHIEF'S BLUNT VIEW

In the frankest speech ever made by an active officer of the United States armed forces, Rear-Admiral John Towers yesterday urged the sending of all war equipment over absolute needs to Britain and China.

"I believe they are fighting for the things Americans are fighting for," he declared. Admiral Towers advocated the sending of flying fortresses to Britain because he claimed that in the event of hostilities the United States would be unable for some time to use them against the enemy and she would be putting them to the purpose for which they were intended if she gave them to Britain now.—Reuter.

KING'S MESSAGE TO PETAIN

The King has sent a message to Marshal Petain, it was stated in London yesterday. According to authoritative quarters it is understood the message is one of encouragement coupled with sympathy for the suffering of the French people. His Majesty also expressed complete confidence in ultimate victory in the benefit of which France would share.—Reuter.

The speech will be broadcast on a nationwide hook-up as well as to overseas.

Mr. Hull spent hours yesterday revising his speech in which he is expected to declare that the Government sees no possibility of compromise between the Democratic and totalitarian ways of life.

Responsible sources predict that Mr. Hull will dwell on the Axis rejection of the Administration's previous efforts to avert war or limit its scope.

He is expected to reaffirm the Administration's willingness to lend its good offices for the achievement of peace whenever evidence of good faith and good-will appear on both sides. It is reliably reported that the United States has warned Vichy that further evidence of its subservience to Germany might be at the cost of the precarious diplomatic recognition the Petain regime still enjoys in Washington.

Franco Warned

Similar warnings are believed to have been conveyed to General Franco, reinforced by hints that closer collaboration between Spain and the Axis will lead to the cancellation of oil and flour shipments the Administration is considering sending to impoverished Spain.

Meanwhile, with Marshal Petain's return to Vichy after his meeting with Hitler, political quarters predict that President Roosevelt may be asked before the November election to urge Britain to make peace. The French Council of Ministers is scheduled to meet to hear Marshal Petain's report on his conference with Hitler.

First Fruits

In the face of contrary reports abroad, observers voice the conviction that the first fruit of the Hitler-Petain talk will be the greatest "peace offensive" yet launched and that efforts would be exerted to enlist President Roosevelt's aid.

Official quarters neither confirm nor deny, nor will they make any comment on rumors that Marshal Petain received some kind of message from President Roosevelt on Wednesday night, the eve of his departure to meet Hitler.

Pierre Laval, French Vice-Premier, is reported to be in Paris, ready for a meeting with Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, who may later be joined by Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister.

Pope To Lead Move?

Meanwhile it was reported in Rome yesterday that the Pope has inaugurated new worldwide endeavours to achieve an early peace in Europe or at least a temporary truce. It is understood His Holiness is intensively sounding out Vatican diplomatic representatives throughout the world, as foreign diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

A walter of peace rumours is sweeping Rome. ONE SUCH REPORT, WHICH IS ENTIRELY UNCONFIRMED, EVEN STATES IT IS POSSIBLE HOSTILITIES WILL END IN FIVE DAYS.

The Pontiff's soundings are reported to be concentric on rumors that the Pope is in contact with the major European powers, including the belligerents.

Particular attention is also believed to have been paid to the attitude of the United States and Latin-America.

It is understood the Holy See is enquiring of the Latin-American envoys on the possible support in Pontifically-backed peace move might expect among the great Catholic populations of Latin-America.

It is also believed the Pope has sought to ascertain the chances of United States-Pan-American cooperation, with Papal initiative, in behalf of peace.—International News Service.

THAILAND ULTIMATUM DENIED

REPORTS RECEIVED LAST NIGHT FROM BANGKOK DENIED RUMOURS OF AN ULTIMATUM FROM THAI TO FRENCH INDO-CHINA, THOUGH IT WAS ADMITTED THE NEGOTIATIONS IN THE BORDER DISPUTE HAVE REACHED DEADLOCK.

The Thai Premier, the reports added, has been granted powers to control imports and exports. This contradicts a Japanese report that he had been given ambassadorial powers in diplomatic affairs.—Reuter.

GIGURTU DENIES LIABILITY

THE BEGINNING of a movement of protest against the German occupation of Rumania was indicated by well-informed travellers arriving at Istanbul from Bucharest yesterday.

The ex-Prime Minister, M. Gigurtu, who went to Berchtesgaden to see Hitler before the Vienna Award, is reported to have handed General Antonescu, the Rumanian Dictator, a letter of protest declaring there is no truth in the statement that his Government reached an agreement with Hitler for the military occupation of Rumania.

The letter is signed by all members of the Gigurtu Government except M. Manolescu, who was in Rome at the time.

Attempts are now being made, state these travellers, to bring the letter to the knowledge of the public in order to prove that M. Gigurtu was not responsible for burdening Rumania with the cost of the German occupation. Considerable discontent has also been caused by the knowledge that German troops are being paid between 300 and 700 lei daily according to rank, whereas the average rate of pay for the Rumanian soldier is the insignificant sum of three lei daily.—Reuter.

BOMBS
DAMAGE
LONDON
CHURCH



How sandbags saved a church window during a recent air raid on London. (Copyright, Fox.)

FANTASTIC COURAGE

The Germans are demonstratively not bombing military objectives states the London correspondent of the New York newspaper "PM."

He added that such military objectives as he had seen bombed were not much damaged except in isolated instances.

The correspondent referred to the "constant pressure of danger to the people of London" and to the "fantastic courage" which they find within themselves to meet it.

Several examples of this courage were seen in London yesterday. When a grocer's shop over which were some flats was bombed, and six killed, girl workers, in spite of the fact that bombs were still falling, worked to free a man buried in the wreckage.

A butcher saved his customers' lives by pushing them to the ground when he heard a bomb explode, in a minute later plate glass shattered where they had been standing.—Reuter.

INCENDIARY BOMBS FALL IN EIRE

An official announcement issued in Dublin yesterday revealed that high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped by "an unidentified plane" late on Friday night on open country in County Wicklow.

No-one was injured when slight damage was done to outhouses of a farmhouse. The Eire military authorities are investigating the occurrence.—Reuter.

A BAD DAY FOR SOMEONE

An Anglo-American Anschluss as a "tragic sequel" of the European war was predicted yesterday by the Tokyo "Miyako Shimbun."

It is not beyond the range of possibilities, says the paper, that Britain will eventually place at the disposal of the United States not only Singapore but all her other naval and air bases in her Dominions and colonies for joint use.

It things go on as they are an Anglo-American union will probably be realised, asserts the paper.—Reuter.

JAPANESE CHARGED IN SINGAPORE

One of the six Japanese arrested in Singapore appeared in court yesterday charged under the Official Secrets Act with obtaining or attempting to obtain information about the movements of troops and aircraft.—Reuter.

FRANCE ON VERGE OF NEW SURRENDER

"Passive Aid" To Germany; Petain May Resign

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

FRENCH ACCEPTANCE OF GERMANY'S TERMS FOR A "FINAL PEACE" WAS BELIEVED IN LONDON AND WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT TO BE IMMINENT.

No decision was reached at a meeting of the Council of Ministers held in Vichy during the morning to receive Marshal Petain's report on his interview with Hitler, but the Ministers were to re-assemble later in the day, in expectation of a further communication from M. Laval, who is in close contact with Hitler.

Informed observers declared that the issue before the Council of Ministers was not whether Hitler's terms could be accepted but how they could be accepted.

According to neutral reports, the atmosphere at Vichy is one of gloom, and I.N.S. quotes the "Evening Standard" diplomatic correspondent as authority for the statement that Marshal Petain has indicated that he will announce his resignation if Hitler insists, in his instructions to M. Laval upon heaping humiliation upon France.

CRUDE ATTEMPT TO PUT BRITAIN IN FALSE POSITION

WHILE GERMAN propaganda yesterday was putting out stories that Marshal Petain had given in to German threats and bribes and had promised Hitler to align France beside the Axis in "a single iron front from Scandinavia to the Bay of Biscay," it was reliably learned in London that no decision had yet been taken by the Vichy Government.

A special session of the Council of Ministers called in Vichy in the morning heard a report from Marshal Petain on his talks with Hitler in Paris, after which it was stated that France's future course of action would be decided when Pierre Laval returned from Paris.

The German news agency yesterday morning reported, apparently prematurely, that France had accepted Hitler's peace terms and would join an Axis-sponsored Pan-European bloc with the aim of forcing Great Britain to end the war and come to terms with Germany and Italy.

The German news agency alleged that following France's adhesion to the Axis a peace offensive would be launched against Britain, and that if this failed, France would join Germany and Italy in the war with active military assistance. While this German report must be treated with reserve it is obvious that intense pressure has been put on the Vichy authorities by the Nazis to yield.

Blackmailing Threats

One report says Hitler blackmailed Marshal Petain with the threat that if France refused to comply, French women and children would suffer from starvation this winter.

Laval is believed to have joined in this pressure, and it is not improbable that the Italians encouraged him. Another of Hitler's offers is believed to have been the release of about two million French war prisoners.

Hitler appears to be anxious to consolidate the Axis gains and then launch a peace offensive.

Hitler's Tricks

If Hitler succeeds in bullying Petain and General Franco into accepting his wishes, he might make a typical gesture such as saying to the world: "Europe is now consolidated round the Axis and everything in the garden would be lovely if it were not for the British." Reports stated yesterday that

IT IS BELIEVED IN DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS AT BERNE, SWITZERLAND, THAT MARSHAL PETAIN GAVE AN ABRUPT REFUSAL TO HITLER'S DEMANDS INVOLVING THE USE OF FRENCH ARMS AGAINST BRITAIN.

The despatch adds that the absence of official communication is held to indicate that some sort of deal is being negotiated. Since any deal requires give and take, it is thought to mean that Marshal Petain has something Hitler wants.

THIS IS THOUGHT IN SOME QUARTERS TO BE A QUIESCENT FRANCE IN A CONTINENTAL BLOC WHICH WOULD BE A FAIT ACCOMPLI BEFORE THE UNITED STATES ELECTIONS.

Some circles suggest the possibility of a meeting in the near future between Hitler, Mussolini, Petain and General Franco.

NAVY BOMBARDS SIDI BARRANI

British aircraft again bombed Tobruk and British naval units bombarded Italian positions east of Sidi Barrani, according to yesterday's High Command communiqué in Rome.

The Italian communiqué added that the Italian air force bombed railway depots at Mersa Matruh, Fuqua and El Daba.—Reuter.

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GERMANY'S JULY EXULTATION SUFFERS A RELAPSE

THE MORALE OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE HAS BEEN RAPIDLY FALLING IN THE LAST MONTH—THAT IS THE OPINION OF A LEADING BULGARIAN INDUSTRIALIST WHO HAS JUST LEFT GERMANY AFTER A SEVERAL MONTHS' STAY IN BERLIN WHERE HE HAD AN OPPORTUNITY OF MIXING WITH SOME OF THE MOST RESPONSIBLE CIRCLES.

Early in July, he said, Germans were in a state of complete exultation and a new division of world interests was being discussed everywhere. Even ordinary folk like chauffeurs were busy making a choice of the part of the world they would settle in.

During the next ten weeks this exultation was superseded by despondency, firstly because the three advertised invasion dates in July,

LEWIS GOES OVER TO WILLKIE

The American Labour leader, Mr. John Lewis, who supported President Roosevelt in 1936, announced in a special broadcast yesterday that he is supporting Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate for the Presidency.

If President Roosevelt was re-elected, said Mr. Lewis, he would accept the result as equivalent to a vote of no confidence and would retire from the presidency of the Committee of Industrial Organisation.

Mr. Lewis's support of Willkie has revived Republican hopes. The United Mineworkers, Lewis's own union group, have, however, already pledged themselves to President Roosevelt and the bulk of the Labour vote will still go to the President.

The C.I.O. in full strength would represent from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 votes. — Reuter.

EXPORT OF RICE BANNED

THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES AUTHORITIES YESTERDAY BANNED THE EXPORT OF RICE TO PREVENT A FOOD SHORTAGE WHICH IS FEARED OVER THE LACK OF RAIN, WHICH IS SERIOUSLY THREATENING FARM CROPS.

Some contracts for the export of rice have already been cancelled. The drought caused by the unusually dry season has resulted in an estimated decrease of 20 per cent. in the coffee crop, delaying shipments for two or three months. — Reuter.

August and September failed to materialise. Public stands were erected in anticipation of a giant military victory parade and remained a fortnight before being taken down.

Secondly, the aerial bombardment of Berlin. Before this began the saying was current in the capital: "It is more likely that God would descend from heaven than that bombs would fall on Berlin." Then came the first bombs.

Goebbels' Excuse!

As excuse, German propaganda declared the bombardment was only made possible by a secret aerodrome which the British had established in Switzerland.

The bombing raids were intensified and news spread quickly by word of mouth that damage was out of all proportion to that admitted by the communiques, and for the first time the people generally lost faith in what they were being told.

Odds Against

By the middle of August, declared the industrialist, responsible people could be heard saying that Germany's chance of victory was only 50 per cent.

By the end of September it was difficult to find among the same people any who did not admit the odds were now against a German victory.

The food situation for the rich is still normal but the masses are suffering from the lack of meat and fish, which is a considerable factor in the sapping of morale.

The situation generally, he stated, has reached the point where open criticism of Nazi leadership was made.

Regarding the British bombing, the industrialist said that the accuracy with which British bombs were aimed was very good. According to reliable information, he said, the Leuna synthetic petrol works had been very severely damaged.

Italy Disappoints.

Germany still appears to be well supplied with petrol but there is a shortage of diesel oil, lubricating oil and greases.

The part Italy has played in the war has caused general dissatisfaction in Berlin, declared the industrialist. The German General Staff cannot make out whether the Italians are not doing better because they cannot or because the will to fight is lacking. — Reuter.

TODDLING
OFF TO
SHELTER



Nurseries for the children of munition workers are proving a boon to women. A Nursery School at Slough takes care of youngsters from two to five years of age. From 7.30 in the morning to 6.30 in the evening, and in the event of an air-raid alarm they have a well-built shelter into which they can take cover. Photo shows some of the toddlers at the school entering their air-raid shelter. (Copyright, Fox.)

THEATRICAL ITALIAN GESTURE

The public in London finds light relief from the grimmer aspects of the air offensive in the announcement that Italian airmen are now participating in the tip and run raids on Britain.

This theatrical gesture is regarded as typical of Fascist stage management but it is not felt to add any appreciable menace to that which the R.A.F. is already meeting so magnificently. — British Wire- less.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The rebuilding of houses damaged in German air raids on Paris was announced by the Paris Municipality yesterday. Reconstruction will be undertaken with State assistance. — Havas.

TIENTSIN FLOUR SHIPMENT

IT WAS RELIABLY LEARNED IN TIENTSIN YESTERDAY THAT CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN CONCLUDED FOR THE PURCHASE OF 8,000 SHORT TONS (ABOUT 850,000 BAGS) OF BEST AUSTRALIAN ROLLER FLOUR.

The cost will be met with \$100,000 of aid from the silver in the Tientsin and British-owned property of the Chungking Government and the subject of the recent Anglo-Japanese agreement.

The contracts stipulate that Japanese vessels transport the flour which is for November shipment and will arrive in China in the middle of December.

The importers comprise the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Bunge and Co., and Jardine Matheson and Co. Official sources are the British and Japanese Consuls-General. — Reuter.

DANUBE CONTROL CHANGES

AS A RESULT OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH GERMANY, IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN MOSCOW YESTERDAY THAT AN AMALGAMATED DANUBE COMMISSION IS BEING FORMED AND THE SOVIET UNION WILL BE REPRESENTED.

It is considered necessary to liquidate both the International Danube Commission and the European Danube Commission, states a communique, creating instead an amalgamated Danube Commission consisting of the Soviet Union, Germany, Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Slovakia and Yugoslavia.

The Soviet Union recently indicated to Germany that she expected to be consulted on the Danubian question in view of her interests in that region. — Reuter.

AMERICAN EVACUEE RATES

While some measure of relief has been caused in Shanghai American circles by news that the fare on the s.s. Monterey — one of three liners now speeding to Shanghai to assist in the evacuation of United States citizens from the Far East — would be reduced to regular tourist rates ranging from U.S.\$240 to U.S.\$350, a survey yesterday morning revealed that the number of spaces available on the lower end of the scale is extremely limited.

Two cabins only, in fact, are priced at U.S.\$240 while the remainder of the tourist accommodation appears to be classed in the U.S.\$350 and up group. First class passage fares remain at the original figure of U.S.\$505. — Reuter.

Miraculous Escapes In Machine-Gunning of Train

Widespread Air Raids On British Isles

ENEMY ACTIVITY WAS ON A SOMEWHAT LARGER SCALE DURING FRIDAY NIGHT AND MORE WIDESPREAD THAN DURING RECENT NIGHTS, IT WAS REVEALED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique giving this news says a large number of incidents have been reported but the great majority of them were small.

London, a Midlands town and several points in one district on the east coast of Scotland were the principal areas affected.

In London damage was almost entirely confined to private houses and minor damage to some roads.

Although a large number of incendiary bombs were used only three large fires were caused and these were brought under control.

Reports indicate casualties were not heavy.

Some houses and industrial buildings were damaged by fire in the Midlands town.

Narrow Escapes

Narrow escapes were recorded in a passenger train on the east coast of Scotland which was machine-gunned by a low-flying Nazi plane.

A bullet entered an attic case and then struck a mirror over a passenger who was covered with smashed glass, while a woman in uniform was struck by a bullet which fell at her feet.

Attacks in Scotland

In the attacks on Scotland several small coastal towns were affected, buildings and services being hit by high explosive. Some searchlights were machine-gunned.

Casualties in Scotland were very few.

The Air Ministry states British defences were in action throughout the night and anti-aircraft were widespread over the country. As a result enemy aircraft flew at a considerable height. — British Wire- less.

Town Riddled With Bullets

Isolated attacks were made on London during yesterday and a few bombs were dropped. The south-east coast and a Midlands town were also bombed during the day.

In the morning an enemy plane bombed and machine-gunned a south-east town. The plane flew right across the town firing indiscriminately. — Reuter.

German Communique

A German High Command communique yesterday stated that during the night of Friday light bombers attacked the British capital and "numerous hits were scored on permanent ways to the east of Battersea Park and other quarters of London."

During the night heavy bombers in successive waves attacked "with good success" London, Liverpool, Birmingham and harbours on the British west and south coasts and aerodromes in the Midlands.

German fighters, it was claimed, shot down 17 British planes while nine German planes were missing.

Actual losses for the day were 14 German planes, all Messerschmitt 109 fighter-bombers carrying a few bombs, while 10 R.A.F. fighters were lost, seven of the pilots being safe. — Reuter.

JAPANESE MAKE BOLD BURMA ROAD CLAIMS

CIRCLING OVER THE UPPER REACHES OF THE ME-KONG RIVER FOR AN HOUR, THE JAPANESE NAVAL AIR FORCE ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON SCORED DIRECT HITS ON SUSPENSION BRIDGES OVER A GORGE SEVERAL THOUSAND FEET DEEP AND COMPLETELY DESTROYED THEM, THUS PARALYSING TRAFFIC ON THE BURMA ROUTE, SAYS AN UNCONFIRMED JAPANESE NEWS AGENCY DESPATCH RECEIVED IN SHANGHAI YESTERDAY FROM "SOMEWHERE IN INDO-CHINA."

The Japanese raiders were reported to have appeared over the gorge between Tall and Paoshan, near the border of French Indo-China, at about 3 p.m., defying Chinese anti-aircraft fire.

Two bridges spanned the gorge, one a permanent suspension bridge and the other a makeshift one; both, the Japanese claim, were obliterated by the bombings. — Reuter.

Chungking Rebuttal

According to authoritative information from Chungking communication circles, traffic on the Burma Road is going on as usual, despite the Japanese claim, that the Meikong bridge was destroyed by air attacks on Friday. Central News.

EXTENSIVE R.A.F. RAIDS

R.A.F. planes again carried out extensive bombing raids over Germany and occupied territory on Friday night, stated an Air Ministry statement issued in London yesterday.

Among targets attacked were all plans in northern and central Germany, aerodromes in occupied territory and gun positions on the Channel coast.

Earlier in the night German guns fired on a British convoy passing through the Straits of Dover and British guns on the Kent coast replied.

German bombers attacked the convoy and were met by a concentrated anti-aircraft barrage from the ships, following which R.A.F. fighters joined in.

A German convoy hugging the French coast was shelled from Kent.

Two German seaplanes which were patrolling over the convoy descended and set up a smoke-screen directly the shelling started. — Reuter.

Story Splashed

Bombing of the German gun emplacements, which is unofficially reported by eye-witnesses from the English coast to have been very heavy, was the climax to a number of gun and air duels in which both British and German convoys were involved earlier in the day and of stories regarding the day and the night giving considerable space.

So far as the German convoy was concerned the smoke-screen laid by enemy seaplanes is said to have made impossible observation of the effect of the shelling by British coastal guns.

The British convoy, which is described as large, was the subject of more than one attack by enemy aircraft as evening approached. The raiders met with fierce A.A. fire from the ships and were driven off by the R.A.F.

According to news agency stories the convoy escaped unscathed from these attacks and it was then that German long range guns came into action only to provoke a hammering from R.A.F. bombers which continued into the night. — British Wire- less.



Britain's A.A. gunners are certainly proving their worth during attacks by enemy aircraft. For every machine destroyed, dozens have been turned back by the barrage of fire which these men have sent up into the skies. Photo shows a gun crew rushing to action stations at the sound of the alarm. (Copyright, Fox.)

INDO-CHINA "A MEMBER OF NEW ORDER"

The Tokyo "Nichi-Nichi" yesterday quoted an alleged statement by the leader of the Japanese mission in Indo-China to the effect that "Japan will tell Indo-China what course to follow as the latter is now one of the members of the new order, in East Asia." — Reuter.

FORGED \$100 NOTE: 3 ACCUSED

ON THE APPLICATION OF DET.-SGT. N. B. FRASER, MR. Q. A. A. MACFADYEN YESTERDAY REMANDED TWO WOMEN AND A MAN FOR THREE DAYS FOR ENQUIRIES INTO CHARGES OF UTTERING A \$100 FORGED NOTE OF THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA, AND POSSESSION AND CONSPIRACY.

Accused, Kwok Fong, 36, widow, Loung Ying, 27, married woman, and Mok Kun-sing, 29, are accused of having possession of the forged note and of having conspired with another, unknown, person to obtain \$70 from Mr. Henry Ma, principal of Milton Institute, No. 11 Jordan Road, first floor, by uttering the forged \$100 note in payment of a school fee of \$30.

Kwok Fong is additionally charged with uttering the forged note at the Milton Institute.

Similar Case

Chan Lung, 33, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday, with uttering a forged \$100 banknote at the Ki Sang Boarding House, in Connaught Road Central.

Sit, Pok-um, 31, pen maker, was charged with conspiring to utter the banknote. It was alleged that defendants tried to pass the \$100 banknote, purporting to be of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Defendants were remanded for 72 hours for further enquiries. Detective Inspector J. O'Donovan is in charge of the case.

GENERAL WAVELL

Lt.-Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief, Middle East, has been promoted General from October 1. It was announced in the London Gazette last evening. General Wavell's name heads a list of a large number of Regular Army promotions. — Reuter.

Japan Cautious Of Stalin

The prompt acceptance by Stalin of Lt.-Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, new Japanese Ambassador to the Soviet, does not guarantee a satisfactory offer of a Soviet rapprochement with Japan, the Tokyo "Asahi Shimbun" warned yesterday.

"Welcomes often indicate a desire to make a sucker of another," the paper remarks. Although the urgency of relations is emphasised by the "Asahi" it says the Soviet course "happens to be a bit thick and difficult to swallow."

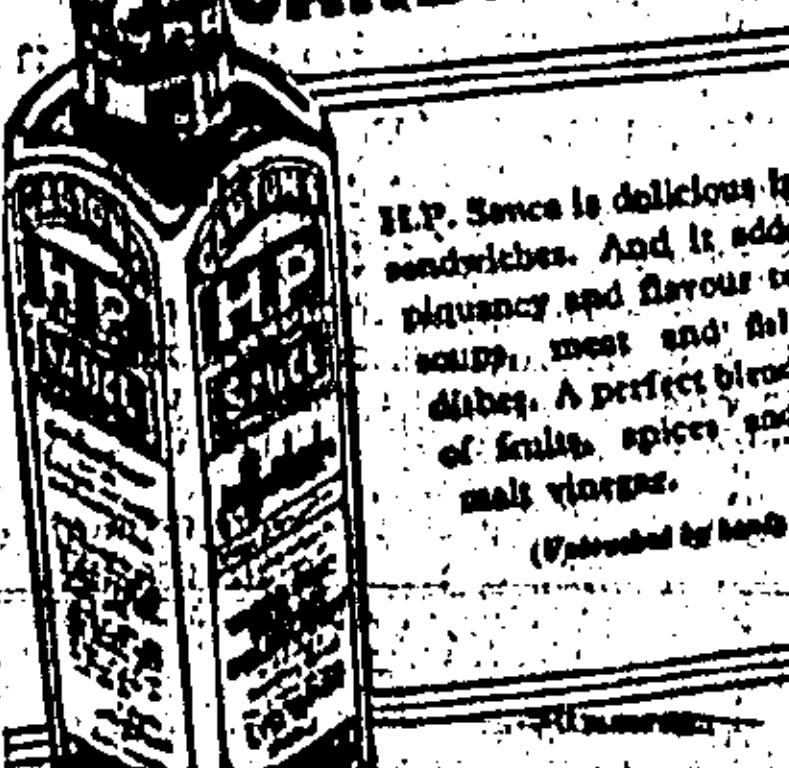
Hitler gave Russia what she wanted and then stepped out to the south. Japan could possibly do likewise, observes the paper, but expresses the view that true unity at home is essential for the completion of such a bold step. — Reuter.

ROSARY CHURCH WEDDING

Two Portuguese families were united yesterday when Miss Louisa Maria Barros became the bride of Mr. Reinaldo Maria Vieira-Ribeiro in the Rosary Church.

The Rev. F. D. Page conducted the marriage ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barros of Tung Chung Building, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vieira-Ribeiro, of No. 32, Hillwood Road.

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Situation Causing Much Disquiet

THE UNITED STATES HAS EXPRESSED ITS ANXIETY TO FRANCE OVER THE PROSPECT THAT SHE MAY BE INVOLVED AGAINST BRITAIN AND HAS REQUESTED THE VICHY GOVERNMENT TO FORWARD AS PROMPTLY AS POSSIBLE A REPORT ON THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT. THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "NEW YORK TIMES" SAID YESTERDAY.

The correspondent adds this was learned in diplomatic circles which made it clear the United States Government was reserving its attitude pending receipt of exact information about the trend of European events.

Eighth Week Of Air Siege

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

High explosives and incendiaries were rained down on London in wholesale fashion on Friday, culminating a day replete with renewed Nazi terror raids which killed and wounded many residents in the capital and other English towns.

"The bombing is over," Londoners told each other as they trooped to shelters under a clear autumn night sky which permitted Germany to send masses of warplanes after inclement weather had restricted the assault in the past week.

More rubble littered the streets in the wake of four day-night attack waves in which two tramcars were destroyed and houses smashed. It was the forty-ninth straight night bombardment and the eighth week of the aerial siege. In the morning 200 planes battled directly over London, and at least 14 raiders were downed while ten British fighters fell, seven of the pilots escaping by parachute. International News Service.

CAMP INCIDENT

An incident between two interned Chinese soldiers in the Argyle Street Camp on Friday, resulting in one being sent to hospital, was revealed before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday, when Ho Kan-yau was charged with wounding Wong Siu-tung.

At the request of Inspector A. E. Carey, accused was remitted for three days.

One case of cholera (from Victoria), 10 cases of tuberculosis, six each of dysentery and typhoid, and one of meningitis, were notified yesterday.

Reports that the State Department had warned France she could expect no more aid from the United States if she entered the war against Britain are discounted by officials.

Such a warning had been recommended to the White House, they say, but the suggestion was not adopted because about the only way the United States could make it effective would be by entering the war.

There was also a suggestion that President Roosevelt might make an appeal to Marshal Petain but this too is said to have been laid aside.

M. Haye Urges Reserve

The correspondent adds that M. Henri Haye, Marshal Petain's Ambassador in Washington, visited Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, to urge an attitude of reserve towards the conflicting reports.

M. Haye stated he had no official confirmation himself.

Officials in Washington are quoted as saying the American Embassy in Vichy had been unable to obtain information on the Franco-German conferences as Pierre Laval, the French Vice-Premier, kept the matter to himself and had not even informed his own Foreign Office.

M. Haye found Mr. Sumner Welles anxious for exact information and so sent an urgent request to Vichy for information. — Reuter.

FRENCH CONSULAR CHANGES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Changes in the French consular service in the Far East were announced in Shanghai yesterday.

M. Pierre Salade, at present vice-consul at Yunnanfu, is appointed consul at Nanking.

M. Lucien Collin, assistant consul at the French Embassy, is appointed consul at Peking.

M. Gallon is entrusted with the affairs of the French consulate at Yunnanfu. M. Beaulieu is appointed assistant consul at the French Embassy. — Havas.

An emergency electric switch, valued at \$25, was stolen from No. 22, Pak Cheung Street, Kowloon, between 5 p.m. on Thursday and 8 a.m. on Friday. It was the property of the China Light and Power Company.

NEW AMBASSADOR DELAYS DEPARTURE

Mr. Zenbi Horikiri, newly appointed Japanese Ambassador to Italy, who was scheduled to leave for his post via Siberia to-morrow has delayed his departure until November 10. — Reuter.

SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTERN GROUP CONFERENCE

THE LONDON "TIMES" yesterday devoted a leading article to the significance, underlined by both the Viceroy in his opening speech and the Prime Minister in his message, of the Eastern Group Conference which opened in New Delhi on Friday.

Delegates from countries of the British Commonwealth south and east of Suez with vast resources and an aggregate population of five hundred millions are meeting together and the paper draws attention to the interesting circumstance that their labours are participated in by delegates from the Netherlands East Indies in the capacity of observers.

The paper describes the primary aim of the conference as "to enable British countries east and south of Suez to collaborate more fully one with another in supplying the needs of the forces and garrisons in the eastern half of the British Empire especially those in Egypt and Palestine which are defending the vital link of the Suez Canal" and finds in recent events a signal of the need for speedy decisions and swift action.

However actual and even momentous the purposes which bring the conference together may be, its historic and constitutional interest are no less worthy of consideration.

Integration Of Effort

On this the paper says: "This integration of effort in the eastern group is characteristic of the vitality of the British Commonwealth, a vitality not centred exclusively in any metropolis but spontaneous in every one of its units from the greatest of the Do-

minions to the smallest dependency.

It is characteristic also of the freedom of growth and action which differentiate it from every other system.

A living organic growth, its cells respond instinctively to every change of conditions forming ever new combinations and developing ever new activities to adapt themselves to new circumstances.

The formation of this eastern group was in response to the demands of war but it is safe to say that the machinery created by the conference will long outlive the emergency which has called it into being and will be of the greatest utility in meeting economic difficulties which will arise after the war is won. — British Wireless.

AWARDS FOR GALLANTRY TO THE NAVY

The names of naval officers and ratings appear in a list of awards in yesterday's London Gazette for good services in the withdrawal of the Allied armies from the French coast.

Acting Commander Francis Douglas Watson, of Pungbourne, receives the D.S.O., and the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal is awarded Leading Stoker Ronald Keith Robb, also of Pungbourne, who when badly wounded in both arms, stood up without cover to slip a cable. Later, although he could only use one damaged arm, Robb helped repair parties.

Alfred Smith, Royal Australian Navy, is among those mentioned in despatches for bravery when attacking the German cruiser Schernhorst. — Reuter.

THE F.A.G.M. FOR SHORT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Federated Autonomous Government of Mongolia has appointed the director of its general affairs department as special delegate to European and American countries. The director, who is a Japanese subject, will examine present conditions on the two continents. He will leave Kalgan for Japan and then proceed to Europe via Siberia. — Havas.



"A PRESENT FROM HITLER"—After a German plane had been brought down during one of the recent raids, this "necklace" of unexploded bullets was found amongst the wreckage, and quickly extracted by some members of the R.A.F. (Copyright, Fox.)



An Aussie finds something different as a neck adornment. On a visit to the Zoo, he is seen with an Indian python curled round his neck and shoulders. (Copyright, Fox.)

MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN BOMBING OF TRAMS

Several civilians were killed and a greater number injured when a line of trams which had been held up at traffic lights was bombed during a daylight raid on London on Friday morning. Many people were travelling at the time. — British Wireless.

WEDDING AT ST. ANDREW'S

A colourful Chinese wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon when Miss Kwan Wai-tung, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kwan Sum-yin, was married to Mr. Harry Kin Long, formerly of Greymouth, New Zealand.

The bride was elegantly attired in a long gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white lilies. She was attended by two bridesmaids, Misses Young Sum-yu and Lee Wing-tung, who both wore pink satin and carried bouquets of red roses. The bride was given away by her father while Mr. Young Tung-chung was best man. The Rev. J. R. Riggs officiated.

(Continued from Next Col.) of people who had been engaged in this sort of work from generation to generation. A resolution was passed to refer the matter to the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and solicit his assistance.

NIGHTSOIL COOLIES' PROTEST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

If government approval is obtained, the Urban Council will soon take direct control of night-soil removal, Mr. W. Wong Tape, J.P., Member of the Urban Council, indicated in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

"It is a disgrace to see primitive methods still in use in Hong Kong—one of the most progressive cities in the world," commented Mr. Wong Tape, pointing out that as far back as 1934 it was urged that Government take over control.

Estimates are now being prepared of the cost of taking over from private interests, and it is understood that the initial cost is expected to amount to \$500,000.

As to the livelihood of the present night-soil coolies in the event of Government taking over control, Mr. Wong Tape said it was quite possible that the authorities would employ some of them.

Coolies' Protest

Representatives of 3,000 night-soil coolies held a meeting on Thursday night at the Sun Ki Yuan Restaurant to protest against the proposal to give a monopoly to a newly-established organization.

Representatives stated that they had information that a company has been formed with a capital of \$500,000 to take over control of the night soil removal and that new methods, including the "double-bucket" system, are to be adopted.

(Cont'd at Foot of Pressing Col.)

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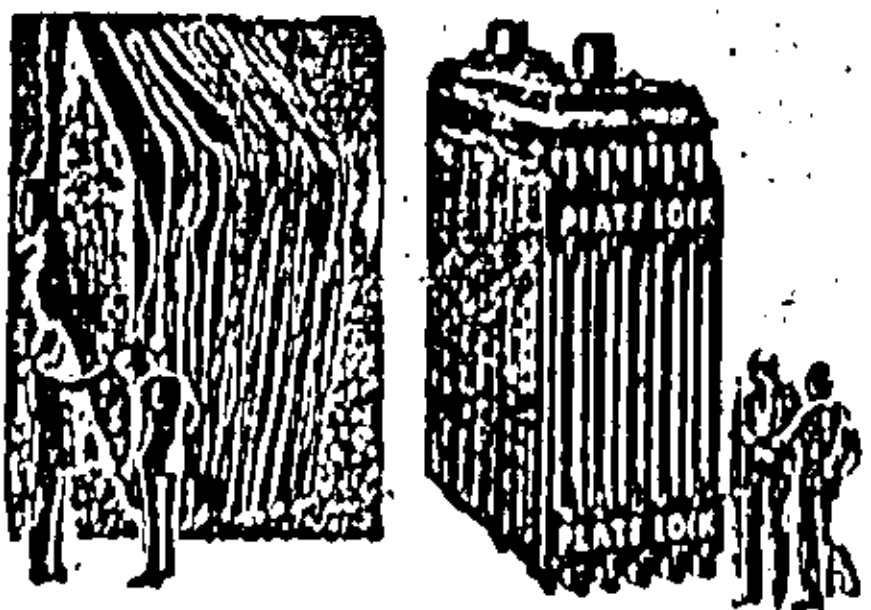
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Mrs. Kennedy-Skipton's Appeal Against Evacuation

MONEY COULD BE MUCH BETTER SPENT

"I AM NOT MYSELF OF BRITISH RACE. I CAN THEREFORE FREELY PAY TRIBUTE TO BRITISH WOMEN."

Through all the ages from Boadicea, Elizabeth Fry, Florence Nightingale, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones to the present Queen with her two daughters, they have been willing to take their share in the dangers and struggles of life.

"They have not been nuisances nor have they been evacuated," declared Mrs. H. Kennedy-Skipton, before the Evacuation Advisory Committee in the Council Chamber yesterday when she applied for exemption from evacuation on behalf of herself and two children.

Three applications were dealt with by the Committee comprising Mr. E. H. Williams (Chairman), Major R. E. Moody, Mr. C. Blaker and Mr. C. B. Burgess. Applying for permission to remain in the Colony until November, Mrs. L. M. Fieth admitted that she was granted permission to return to Hong Kong on her way to America, but said plans had since been changed and she intended now to proceed to Shanghai.

"I am willing to abide by the regulations as I did previously," added Mrs. Fieth and on understanding to give the Committee a definite date within a week, the application was adjourned for a similar period.

Babies' Home

Miss M. Dibbon, of the Babies' Home, in making, applied for permission for Miss R. Little to enter the Colony.

Miss Dibbon explained that the Babies' Home, of which she was in charge, cared for some 35 children between the ages of two days and four years, all orphans and abandoned children. There was no committee, no council, or board. She alone had to undertake all responsibilities, the Home being maintained by funds provided by sympathetic friends in the Colony.

If war came to Hong Kong, the number of orphans and abandoned children would increase. Miss Dibbon said that the assistance of Miss Little was urgently needed, as there was no body capable of taking her place should she fall ill.

The Chairman said that Miss Dibbon should not appear before the Committee with the impression that her case had not been considered carefully. She had admitted that Miss Little had never been resident in the Colony before.

"If you think it is not advisable for Miss Little to come to Hong Kong, would you find some one for me?" "You must not come here and ask such questions," retorted Mr. Williams, who, after consulting other members of the Committee, rejected the application, saying it should not be impossible to find a suitable person to take charge of the work as described by Miss Dibbon.

No. 5 Of 1922

Mrs. H. Kennedy-Skipton, appearing on behalf of herself and two children, applied for exemption from evacuation. Applicant said:

"Ordinance No. 5 of 1922 was, I believe, passed at the time of the Seamen's Strike to rid the Colony of people whom it was feared might cause disturbance. Regulations 4A and 4B have been broadened to meet almost any case. It is interesting that law-abiding citizens are being evacuated under such regulations.

"The majority of our Hong Kong community is Chinese. Many Portuguese, Indians and Eurasians are domiciled here. In a democratic state all citizens have an equal right to protection."

The Chairman intervened:

"I'm sorry to interrupt, but you've gone off the rails. You must confine yourself to your own case."

The Chairman indicated that the Committee was not sitting to hear anything on behalf of a number of people and said that although applicant might feel disappointed, if her statement, over which she had taken time to prepare, was not made before the Committee, she must confine herself to her own individual case. "I am not allowed to read my statement," queried applicant.

"I do not say you are not allowed, but you must state your own case. We have certain instructions which we have to carry out," remarked Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Kennedy-Skipton proceeded:

"If it is not racial discrimination to send away to safety at great public cost a small, selected group of British European women and children, there is no immediate danger if it is expedient to force an unwilling minority to leave their homes."

Optimistic Expectations

"Apart from optimistic expectations of what will be refunded, the expenses of the evacuation have been and will continue to be great. It is generally said that 3,000 women and children are to be evacuated. At an average of \$42 per week or \$6 per day for 2,000 individuals, the cost amounts to \$12,000 per day. The amount of rice required in the Colony is estimated at 5,000 piculs per day at \$12 per picul. The price could be reduced by \$2.40 per picul to \$9.60. Such a Government subsidy would benefit the poor of this Colony. \$12,000—or one day's evacuation expense—would also provide about 30 elementary schools at \$300 per month for a year. One could go on ad infinitum enumerating social needs for which this money could be used.

"There are a good many British European men whose wives and children have been evacuated, on salaries from \$300—\$500 per month. They will find it hard to send \$160 plus medical fees each month to their families in another country."

War For Democracy

"This war is being fought for democracy and the liberty of the individual within the State. Men are free when the rules under which they live leave them with a sense of frustration. In realms they deem significant, being forced at a time of crisis to leave responsibility and duties behind is not a British attitude.

"The Chairman has said 'The whole object of the evacuation was for the defence of the Colony'. Does he maintain that British European women are more of a hindrance to the defence of the Colony than women of other races? We have had a distinguished representative of British women with us, whose presence we understand, in coming to the Far East is to tell British women of the work of their sisters in England and their magnificent courage and morale in the face of danger."

"Nuisances"

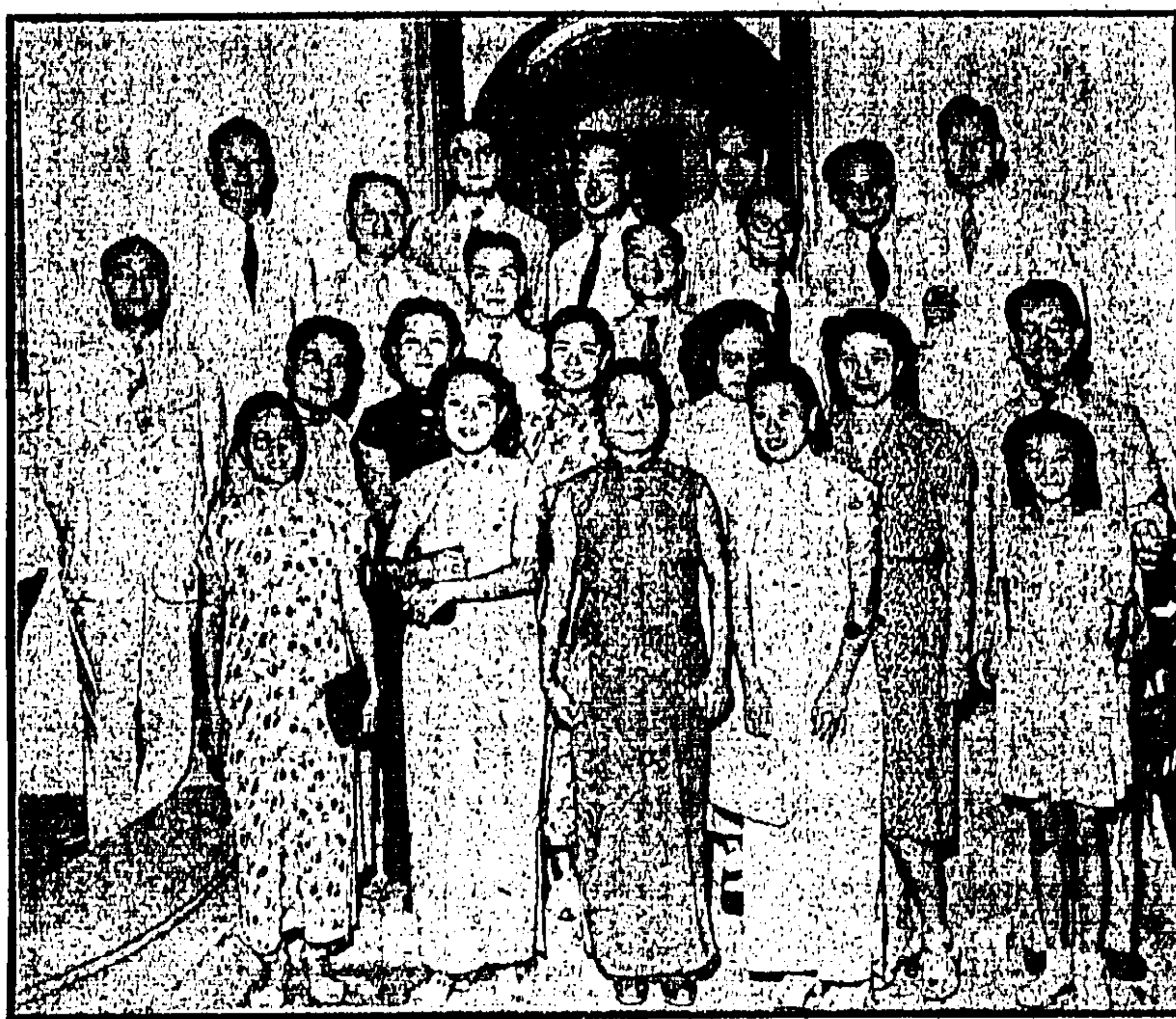
"The Chairman has also said 'You must remember that you and your child are a nuisance in an emergency'. May we know why a British European woman is more of a nuisance than a Chinese, an Indian or a Portuguese? (Even food for three thousand is negligible compared to the amount required for the hundreds of thousands left). In what way can other races contribute to the defence of the Colony more than British European women?"

"I am not myself of British race. I can therefore freely pay tribute to British women. Through all the ages from Boadicea, Elizabeth Fry, Florence Nightingale, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones to the present Queen with her two daughters, they have been willing to take their share in the dangers and struggles of life. They have not been nuisances nor have they been evacuated."

Here the Chairman again intervened: "You appear to have come here on behalf of a number of people."

"I am telling you why I should not be evacuated; why money should not be spent on me," said Mrs. Kennedy-Skipton.

In reply to Mr. Williams applicant admitted that she has travel-



Members of the Truth Society of Lingnan University celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Society during the week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Sin in Kowloon Tong, when the above picture was taken. (King's Studio).

Air Raid Wardens To Go On Wartime Footing

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

HONG KONG'S AIR Raid Wardens Corps will be on a wartime footing in the course of the next few days when wardens will be fully "mobilised" to take part, during the nights of Tuesday-Wednesday and Wednesday-Thursday, in the most extensive "black-out" exercise yet to be held in the Colony.

This was revealed yesterday to the "Sunday Herald" in the course of an interview with Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Chief Air Raid Warden of Hong Kong.

Lighthouses To Be Extinguished

The following lights in the Hong Kong area will be extinguished during the period of the black-out:

Waglan Island, Tathong Point, Cape Collinson, South Lyemun, North Lyemun, Channel Island, East Rock, North Fairway Buoy, Central Fairway Buoy, South Fairway Buoy, Green Island, Cheung Chau Island Passage.

Normal lighting will be resumed on the night of the 31st October/1st November, 1940.

The Port will be closed to all inward and outward shipping at sunset on the 29th October, and from sunset on the 30th October to sunrise on the 31st October, during which periods no movement of vessels, except a restricted Star Ferry service will be permitted inside the Port.

IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT TO BE SELF-SUPPORTING?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE DRAFT OF THE new ordinance, the rules and regulations, and the preparation of personnel and equipment, office accommodation and practically every important and necessary item in connection with the proposed Immigration Department have been completed, the "Sunday Herald" learned last night.

Government is now consulting leading Chinese business interests and when this is completed, probably within the next week, the bill will be brought before the Legislative Council.

Legislation will be enforced immediately it has been passed.

In the first instance, the creation of this new department will be of a temporary nature—possibly for the duration of the two wars (European and Sino-Japanese) or longer—the Chinese leaders having agreed to it as a wartime measure.

It is hoped that the department will be self-supporting from fees charged for the identity cards which, as revealed two weeks ago, will be one of the methods of checking the further influx of

leg under a British passport. She, however, insisted that she was an American citizen. The Committee rejected the application.

Chinese nationals into the Colony, and the return of undesirable newcomers to Hong Kong will have to put up a security or satisfy the authorities that they are financially stable, otherwise permission to enter will not be given.

Immigration Depot

An immigration depot will be established to accommodate arrivals from other ports while their cases are being enquired into. It is believed that Mr. H. B. N. Lee, Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, is likely to be appointed Immigration Officer since he has been engaged on most of the preparatory work, assisted by Mr. Middlebrook from Singapore.

BOY SOLD FOR EIGHT DOLLARS

A fine of \$100, or three months, was imposed by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday on a travelling trader, Cheung Pun, 22, for unlawful selling of a seven-year-old boy.

The mother of the lad, Kwok Pat, 26, a widow, who sold the boy to Cheung, owing to poverty, was bound over by the Magistrate, Inspector Moreton, of the S.C.A., said that on Friday morning at Sheung Shui, a Revenue Officer, making a routine search saw accused with the boy and a woman in a taxi. He questioned them and took them to the police station.

It was revealed that Cheung Pun bought the boy from Kwok Pat for \$50.

TAILOR WHO PAWNED CHARGED

Miss T. Cernovska, of No. 4, Hart Avenue, prosecuted before Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday, when Kong Po, 40, tailor, of Hui-phong Road, was charged with larceny by bailie, and with illegal pawning.

Miss Cernovska entrusted the tailor with a dress and two pieces of material. He pawned them and was unable to redeem them.

Accused was placed on a \$50 bond to be of good behaviour for one year and ordered to pay Miss Cernovska \$41.15 or serve six weeks' hard labour.

B.F.R.D.C. DONATIONS

Following is the latest list of subscriptions received for credit of The British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hong Kong and South China Branch—"Lekven" \$100.00; B.F.R.D.C. H.K. and S.C. Branch Subscription Committee \$310.47; The Hong Kong Jockey Club \$9,951.20; and The Hong Kong Football Association \$2,590.74.

Mr. L. B. Gomes has reported the theft of four electric light switches from No. 4, Hennessy Road.

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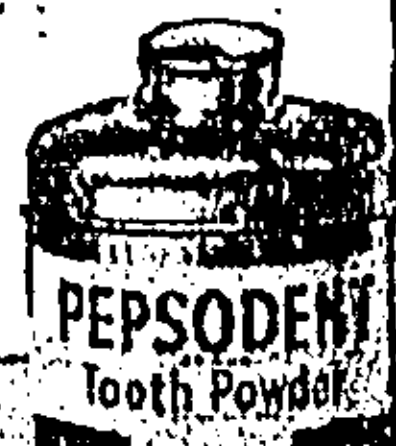
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Crisis In Europe Has Brought New Life To America

Strange Phenomenon Over The Border

THERE is something significant about this tendency for the British Commonwealth and America to link together their fortunes in this struggle. A United States writer says that Canada has a definite Oedipus Complex which makes it impossible for her to stand by while the mother country is in danger. Self-interest and expediency are swept away when Britain is threatened. If ever a nation could have benefited materially by staying out of the struggle, Canada could, seeing that her security was guaranteed by her powerful neighbour—the United States.

give us our significance as individuals and as a people. The Scottish, and the Chinese are, for example, far more tenacious of their nationality when away from the home base than they would ever be were they at it. It is so with all people.

which hold the commonwealth together, it is the spirit that informs them. Even if these stone shrines were shattered, the reconstructed buildings would house the same spirit purified and strengthened, for the new monuments would be pledged 'word'. It is these gods which summoned the Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders to the mother country where the workshop is still part of the daily routine. Hitler has realised already by his failure to invade Britain that this spirit is unbreakable; it must smash those who come against it. The weapons even if half in number to that of the Germans will be used with twice the power and precision they can ever have in other hands. Then we see the American people themselves exalted by this heroic defence, for they too are related to this tradition.

By "CIVIS"

A testimony to the power of the spirit which enabled the people to endure unto the end.

That is where Hitler who is a shallow psychologist is so clearly in error. He thinks that by destroying the temples he will also destroy the immortal gods of the Anglo-Saxon race—freedom, respect for the individual, equal justice, truth, and honour for the

COL. LINDBERGH was quite right when he said that Canadian action was a menace to the

peace of mind of the United States. This strange phenomenon over the border was bound to set the people on the path of investigation. It could obviously not be ignored. If Canada putting aside all material considerations was moved by some compelling ideal, it was at least necessary to examine the nature of this force. Col. Lindbergh had said that there was a danger of losing democratic freedom at home if they sought to defend it abroad. Canada's view was that there was real danger of the democratic ideals being lost at home if they collapsed in Europe. The Canadian people with penetrating insight recognised the interdependence of Europe and America in this issue and acted accordingly. This realisation of the danger was thus communicated to the American people, who promptly began to set their house in order to meet the challenge. They were soon convinced that Canada was right, and that the way of life in the United States was inseparably connected with that of Britain from whom it was originally derived. The Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Rights are the corner stones of the great edifice which these democratic nations have set up. The crisis in Europe has brought to birth through the midwifery of Canada a new life in the United States. There is born a new consciousness a realisation of the unity of man in his struggle.

THE price of freedom is not only eternal vigilance, but eternal vigour in actively combating those enemies which seek to crush it. This fact and this responsibility is now clearly recognised in the United States whose help has increased in proportion to the danger.

The exchange of the 50 destroyers for the strategic bases without any haggling merely points to this common responsibility for maintaining inviolate those principles on which the two nations have based their way of life.

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING

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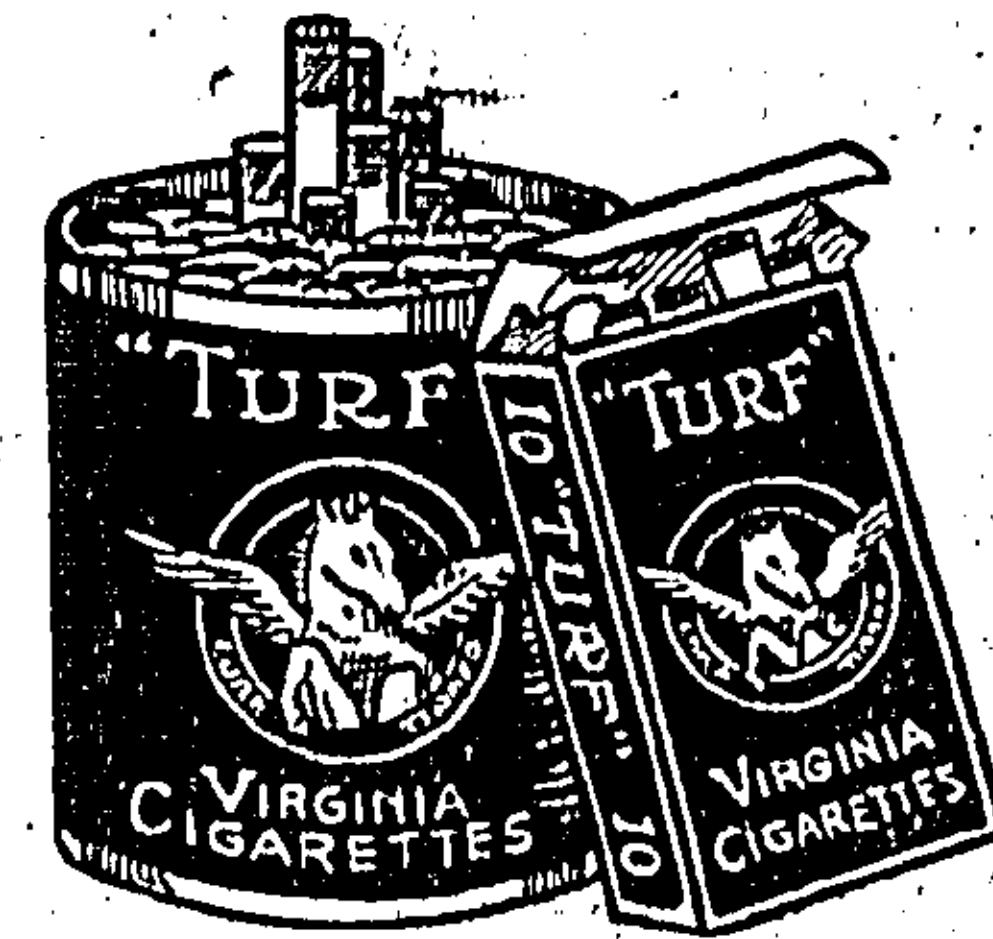


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What A Waxworks!

This is the Yaffle Broadcast Service and Dumb Friends' Companion. Slogan: "Service, Not Self." Sub-slogan: "We shall pass this way but once." Terms, cash.

Here is the news. Forcing his way into a secret meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, William Amos Cruickshank (58), an itinerant muffin vendor, rang a handbell and shouted: "Muffins, Gents?"

Receiving no reply, he turned to Lord Halifax and said: "Think yourself too good for muffins, I suppose? Condemning what a waxwork! On leaving he was taken into custody and charged with selling confectionery containing more than the statutory percentage of synthetic lard.

In answer to a question raised in the House as to why the man was charged with this offence instead of with the more serious one, the Minister replied that it

might shake the confidence of the nation if it became known that members of the public could enter secret meetings of the Cabinet uninvited.

An Hon. Member: Could he have heard anything?

The Minister: No, sir. It was rather a warm afternoon, and none of us had been saying anything for some time.

Local authorities in rural areas have been warned to be on their guard against the activities of a secret organisation styling itself the League for the Destruction of Architectural Eyesores.

The object of this body, we learn, is to take advantage of prevalent aerial activities and blow up certain buildings, regarded by the League as inimical to the beauty of our country villages. In the hope that the public will assume that the damage was done by enemy aircraft.

The method to be adopted is to plant bombs in the buildings chosen for liquidation, and effect their explosion during air raids, or at times when hostile planes are believed to be in the vicinity. "The war seemed too good an opportunity to be lost," said the secretary and founder of the League, Mr. Yaffle, to his own representatives. "Here at last, we thought, was a chance to perform a real and lasting service to the nation such as could never arise in peace time.

All over the country (proceeded Mr. Yaffle) the charm of the English countryside is being rapidly destroyed by the erection of architectural atrocities, notably bungalows, chapels, garages and banks, hideous in themselves and totally out of keeping with their surroundings.

No small town, and scarcely a village, had escaped this terrible blight. Local authorities were powerless or unwilling to prevent it, reformist organisations appealed in vain. Destruction by private enterprise seemed the only remedy.

And now that the blowing up of buildings is a daily occurrence, those of us who have the cultural and aesthetic interests of the country at heart felt it imperative that the present phase of destructiveness should be turned to good account, while it lasts, by the destruction of at least some of the objects which, morally and aesthetically, asked for it.

There is, said Mr. Yaffle, slipping his port, a tide in the affairs of men, and a heaven-sent opportunity for a drastic architectural purge seemed to present itself.

Enemy bombers have proved to be unreliable. They invariably hit

the wrong things. Just as they continually miss the factory and the dock and hit the dwelling-house, so do they repeatedly hit the work of art and miss the excellence.

A characteristic example occurred recently in a village adjacent to my own estate, where a Georgian mansion of pleasing aspect was irreparably damaged while a bright pink Methodist chapel with yellow terra-cotta facings was left completely intact.

This sort of thing cannot go on. Such haphazard and promiscuous spoliation serves no good purpose and benefits nobody. It is merely

By YAFFLE

ly wasteful, unproductive and aimless, and bears no relation to the aesthetic needs of the age.

It is, therefore, our intention to make sure that, since many objects of beauty and interest are bound to be lost, the discrimination of public will at least be compensated by the knowledge that many of the most offensive blots on the landscape will disappear also.

It would be a national and historic calamity (continued the Secretary of the League for the Destruction of Architectural Eyesores) if the cultural work of this organisation were frustrated by the public disclosure of its charitable intentions.

As you will readily understand, the League's motto—"Do good by stealth"—is also necessarily its modus operandi.

I still have hopes, however, that no steps will be taken. Our membership includes so many men of public eminence and high social and professional standing, that I doubt if the Government will care to risk the scandal of a public exposure.

Two bishops and 27 rural deans have committed themselves in writing to moral and financial support of our project. Many of the most prominent architects, painters and men of letters are deeply involved, and a number of the more enlightened Rural District Councils can be shown, on documentary evidence, to have aided and abetted our work.

It is possible, however, that criminal proceedings may be forced on the Government by the property-owning interests. In view of this possibility, Mr. Yaffle takes this opportunity of thanking his readers for their patronage in the past, and assuring them that during his absence this column will be written, collaboratively, by the daughter of a duke and a famous jockey.

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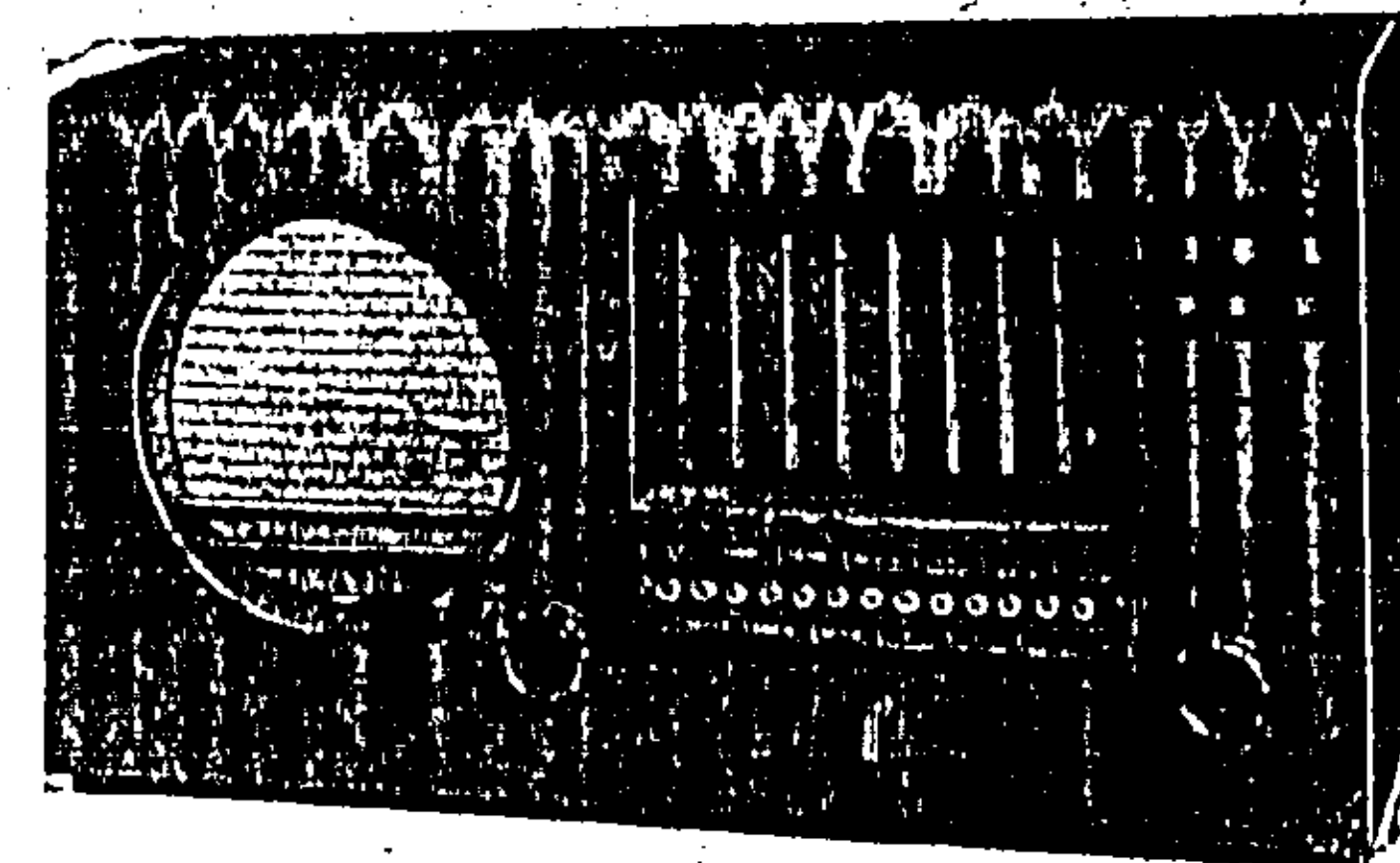
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4APB2

Mainly about People

"Gone With The Wind"

METRO - Goldwyn - Mayer's much-heralded film "Gone With The Wind," from the best-seller by Margaret Mitchell, opens this week, and, as usual with "extra-special" films shown in Hong Kong, those who want to see it will have to pay extra-special prices ranging from \$5 to \$1 for the opening night and \$4.40 to 75 cents thereafter. According to the local distributors, "while these engagements are limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until after six months."

In our inquisitive little way, we've been making a few enquiries hither and thither in an attempt to gauge the reaction of Hong Kong cinemagoers. There seem to be two definite camps—the Pros and the Cons, as it were. The Pros say that it was an expensive flick to make, that it will undoubtedly be a film of the first water, and that if anyone feels that \$4 or \$5 is a somewhat high price to pay, they can take comfort in the knowledge that for every good picture shown here there are three or four "duds." Say the Pros—"Cut out going to see three or four of the duds, and see 'Gone With The Wind' out of the money saved!"

On the other hand, the Cons say that, since "Gone With The Wind" is bound to fill all cinemas where it is shown, the producers can rest assured of a handsome profit in the long run, and that anyone who pays the high prices now charged for the film, instead of waiting six

or seven months for the time when the standard rates will prevail, is nothing more or less than a spineless sucker! (Note: We take no sides in this argument, at least as far as this column is concerned—we're merely presenting both sides).

"GONE With the Wind," however, has caused quite a rumour in England, we learn, and the fuss has brought to light quite a number of interesting facts about the war-time and pre-war-time position of the flicks at Home. According to reliable reports reaching us, many British cinemagoers are refusing to pay the fees demanded for "Gone With the Wind." MGM are asking the Home cinemagoers for 70 per cent of the gross on the grounds that the film cost £200,000 to produce, runs for nearly four hours, is a complete programme in itself and should therefore be charged for at special rates.

The challenge has been taken up by the British Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association, which has a membership of 4,900 cinemas (or nearly 98 per cent of all cinemas in the British Isles). The CEA points out that the usual fee is from 30 to 50 per cent and that even this is too high as most of the cinemagoers they have to pay out over 60 per cent of their takings in "overhead, rent and depreciation." There is, however, a slight split in the "United Front."

Whereas Gaumont-British and Odeon, who control some 700 cinemas, have refused to show "Gone With the Wind," the Associated British Corporation, which has some 300 cinemas, has broken up the ranks by—according to the latest report—tentatively accepting the American company's offer, which is backed up with a guarantee of 10 per cent of the profits.

British cinema owners claim that the root of the trouble goes deeper than just mere money in connection with the specific case of "Gone With the Wind." The cost of films in Britain, they point out, has been steadily rising for some time past. British owners are regularly asked to pay 40 per cent of their takings for pictures which in the United States, sell for 25 per cent. American cinemagoers pay their staffs half as much as British cinemagoers want to do the same thing.

In reply to the contention that "Gone With the Wind" cost almost £1,000,000 to produce, the British cinema owners point to records which are said to prove that, from the preliminary showings in the United States alone, the film has so far garnered almost £2,000,000.

The Black-Out

THERE'S going to be quite a spot of bad language floating around Queen's Road Central and allied streets this Tuesday eve, we gather. Both the Queen's Theatre and the Director of Air Raid Precautions have chosen the same evening to put on a "gala performance"—the former of the MGM epic "Gone With the Wind," the latter of a sunset-to-sunrise black-out. And since the black-out means "all lights out," "no unscreened lights," etc., people going along to the 8 p.m. performance are likely to find things a bit difficult. And someone at the cinema is going to burst a blood-vessel if the air-raid sirens go off at 7.30 p.m.—emphatic!

SERIOUSLY though, we understand on the best authority that it is all just an unfortunate coincidence. These "black-out practices" have to be arranged some considerable time ahead—and, presumably, so did the showing of "Gone With the Wind," and, after all, there is a war on. Indeed, come to think of it, it might be a very good practice for more arduous conditions for the cinemagoers.

"Bomber Fund Cocktail Party"

A COCKTAIL party which will be held at "Courtlands," at 3-5, Kennedy Road, this week will be of interest to many in the Colony. As far as we have been able to ascertain, it is the first "Bomber Fund Cocktail Party" to be held in Hong Kong, and should it prove the success it shows every sign of being, there is little doubt that it will be the forerunner of a number of similar functions, combining, as it does,

enjoyment with the knowledge that a worthy cause is being benefited.

THERE are a number of unique features about this party. As the name indicates, it is in support of the Bomber Fund inaugurated by the "South-China Morning Post." No charge will be made for drinks consumed during the party (now, don't rush, folks!), but during the course of the evening those attending will be given an opportunity to subscribe to the "Bomber Fund." According to the sponsors of the party, "donations cannot be too small, but the larger the entire receipts will be handed in to help swell the Fund and assist this worthy cause." Good idea, that; after all, a bloke's liable to feel much more generous after a few cocktails and other such fun than he is, say, when approached on the subject at 10 of the clock on a bleak Monday morning!

THAT does not exhaust the "possibilities," however, for other gentle means for wresting a few shillings have also been thought up. For instance, there's a raffle—"Guess the number of nails in the screen." Those of you who were at the Gripps on Friday night will have a good idea of it as any words of ours could describe. Others will have seen it in Lane and Crawford's window. The rest can take our word for it: the winner of the contest will be delighted with his (or her) prize. Everybody in Hong Kong—Well, almost everybody—seems to be taking up tapestry these days; we popped into the hospital "other day" to visit an ailing friend and found the terrace of the tennis-court and Grand Super-Sud at work on one himself, and enjoying it no end, too!

TO get back to the party. Finally, ladies and gents, presenting for your inspection one cartoon by the World-Renowned and Famous-in-Hong Kong cartoonist of the "Sun," Mr. Hersey, "Stan Hill! What am I offered? Going, going, etc. Proceeds, as usual, to the Bomber Fund. All in all, what with drinks on the house, auctions, and what not, the "Bomber Fund Cocktail Party" should be quite a success. Others please copy!

Laval

WHEN the history of events leading up to, and including, World War II comes to be written, the name of Pierre Laval will find a quite prominent place, not only for his treks back and forth between Paris and Vichy, Hitler and Petain during the past week, but also for the part he played in French politics five or six years ago. Until he arrived at the Quai d'Orsay, all the French Foreign Ministers followed M. Briand, and kept more or less to the same foreign policy—applying the democratic principles of "freedom, solidarity and equipolence of rights and duties on the part of every nation, whether great or small" within the scope of international politics.

WITH the appointment of Laval to the head of the Quai d'Orsay there came a change. Laval is of Auvergne peasant stock, and is reputed to possess "very keen, inborn intelligence." He showed a certain contempt for both democracy and democracy, and always regarded the League of Nations as a scabrous sort of scheme. Britain was then the great champion of the League, which meant that Laval "instinctively" distrusted the British Government. In this, he was completely at variance with M. Briand, for whereas Briand sought peace with a genuine faith, there was always cynicism about Laval.

ACCORDING to Genevieve Tabouis, Laval "pursued the foreign policy which was exacting in accordance with the unspoken ideas of the average Frenchman," the gist of his argument being: "You do not want war, do you? Very well, then, let me reach an agreement with the Germans; they are our neighbours, they can attack us, for they are strong." That was the reasoning he brought to bear on the Saar plebiscite. Another of the tasks he set for himself was an agreement with Italy, again in accordance with his policy of agreeing with his closest neighbours. Accordingly, he trotted off to Rome to hold a number of close consultations with Mussolini. At least one of these talks were held in private, and although Laval has always stoutly denied Mussolini's contention that Laval left him a free hand in Abyssinia, he has never given any accurate or these diplomatic conversations. Wherever the truth lies, the fact remains that France countenanced Italy's action as a weak Abyssinia and a weak

Government acquiesced. Historians will probably enjoy themselves working out how much this present war is a result of that wavering.

AGAIN, there was that business of the Franco-Russian pact, signed at Paris in May, 1935. On the very day Laval visited the Kremlin he sent a message to Berlin to the effect that Germany need have no misgivings about his trip to Moscow, for nothing would be considered which might run counter to a policy of agreement with Germany. Laval delayed ratification of the pact, which did not come before Parliament for ratification until a month after he ceased to be Foreign Minister—and all his close associates voted against it! Until the last minute, Laval himself said he would vote against it, although in the end he voted for it.

Student Debate: West Educates East?

[The following is contributed.]

BOTH the subject and the speakers attracted a goodly University crowd to Rice Hall, on Friday night, when three representatives of the Arts Association, Messrs. Tan, Cheah and Cheung, defended the motion that "Western Education has not been beneficial to China" against three from Rice Hall, Messrs. Yu, de Sousa, and Sum. The Director of Education, Mr. Solis, kindly presided, with genial good humour and at discussion so intimately bound up with his department.

On a show of hands the Rice Hall team carried the day by 40 votes to 23. Many abstained from voting.

FOR the motion among the main arguments were: When the West offered her intellectual wares, it became "modern," in fashion amongst a noisy group to accept and display them, and to create an inferiority complex amongst those who could not stammer some of the knowledge. A new, gentler, more humane, more virtuous—noblesse. For the most part they were hunters for easy jobs from Western employers. Mongrel civilisations are of a decadent type: this appeared soon in China; as the Western education—dominated cities, such as Shanghai and Canton, soon showed. The solid old good of the East, in culture, customs and dress were abandoned for the borrowed plumes of the West. The placidity and calmness, noted in the Easterner, gave way to the bustling commercialism of the "Rush of the West." For the Western education did not come as a spiritual uplift. A glance at the work of the Japanese to-day, Imperialistic and brutally bellicose, shows what Western education has made of one of the most Westernised of Eastern peoples. The radio offers us jazz instead of the beautiful old Chinese melodies. The Western idea of progress is commercial success: the old Chinese ideal was the cultured scholar.

AGAINST the motion it was contended: The old education was coming to a narrow examination system, offering political plums to many unsuited to govern. The result was on the one hand wide-spread illiteracy, on the other inefficient and corrupt government. Western education introduced an orderly system of elementary, secondary, and university educa-



Returning to a Scottish Port, H.M. Submarine "Sea Lion" again had a stirring tale to tell. After sinking an enemy supply ship the "Sea Lion" became tangled up in a convoy, was rammed by another ship and had her periscopes damaged, so minor "bays" she set her bows for home, and arrived safely. Her Commander and his first Lieut. were both awarded the D.S.C. for sinking three ships during the Norwegian Campaign. Commander Ben Bryant, and his first Lieut. John Bromage seen aboard the "Sea Lion". (Air Mail, Copyright.)

tion hitherto unknown. Co-dine and engineering on a new footing, it would have been beneficial to China. On the spiritual and religious side, Western education did not scrap, as was suggested, the wisdom of the ancient Chinese scholars. On the contrary it took it up where Confucius left off; it carried his teaching to a higher plane of truth. It established the principle of democracy, a fair chance for all to develop the talents within them.

Paul Pry

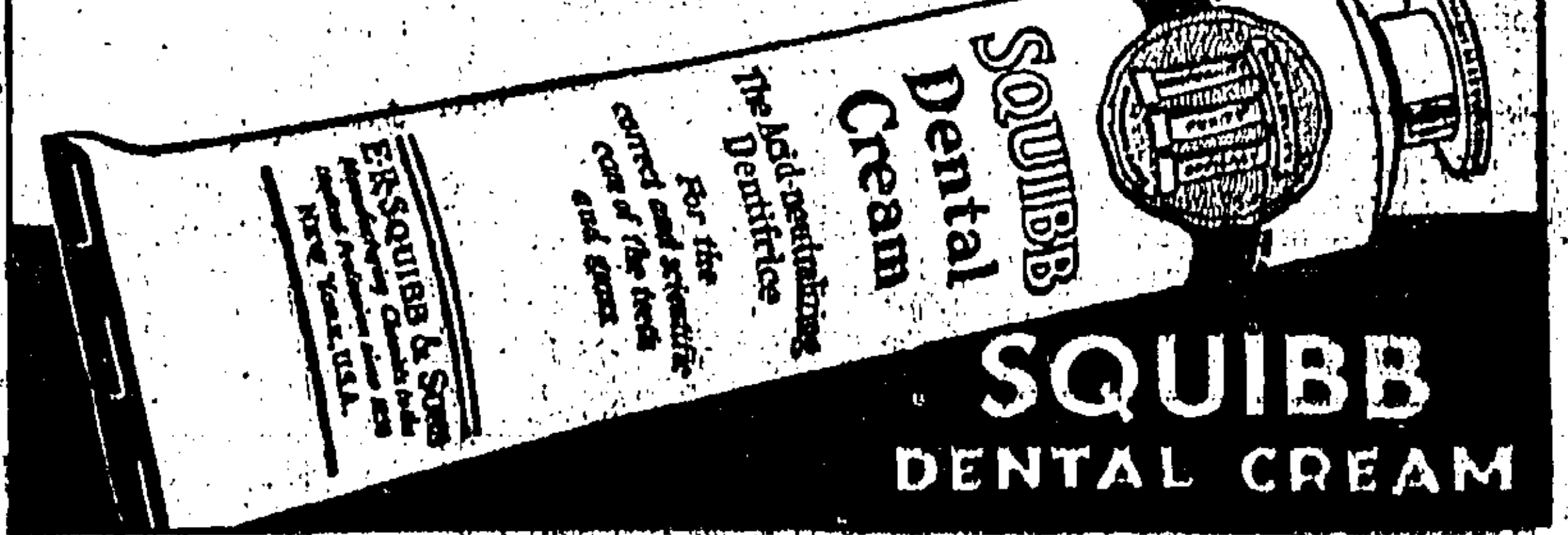
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Light And Shade Of War Philosophy SO WHAT?--Is The Slogan Of Britain

LEAVE London on a Friday night and you will still see England at war. In your carriage you may find a Jack Tar, with a cap band; a warrant officer of the Marines; an artillery sergeant in battle dress; a munitions worker—very tired; a couple of women in uniform. It's a leave train, but some are going and some returning.

The munitions worker and the Jack Tar fall asleep at once, the former because he has been working long shifts, and Jack because he makes the most of his leave, every minute of it, having had to see lots of relations and drink lots of beer.

One of the women is about 27. Her wedding ring is new. She is being "seen off" by her husband, aged about 35, and not yet called up. Strange, this, she is in uniform. He is a soldier, and he is in uniform. He is a soldier, and he is in uniform.

We're off. Blinds are down — it's near black-out. The light is hard on the eyes for reading. We survey each other. We say nothing. Then the young Tar wakes up and says: "Blimey! If I'd had another day's leave I'd have been a well got spliced up!"

The life is broken. We all talk. Mark you, we are all very careful to give no secrets away. Jack is asked if he is going back to sea, but no one dreams of asking where, or to what ship. No one asks the girls where they are stationed.

I ask Mrs. Newly-Wed why she has joined up and an utterly silenced when she replies, so quietly and sincerely: "Duty. My husband can't go yet, and I just couldn't sit at home doing nothing. We must win this war, mustn't we?"

We ordinary British people don't normally say things like that. It shows how seriously we now take the war.

We all discuss the war. We make eyes at the girls. Someone says "Where are we?" every five minutes, and the blind is cautiously moved at a station. All the station names are obliterated, anyway, and the posters mutter the name sotto voce lest Hitler overhears.

Of course, none of us really knows anything about the war. Our opinions are quite worthless. But we air them. It helps.

Coming up to London in the morning is dispiriting. First, one grabs one's three-sheet paper and places the latest absences from the 7.55. Jones, MacArthur, and Richardson are missing this time. Eyewitnessed, or joined up.

It is forbidden to spread rumour. It is a crime to pass on information which might assist the

enemy. The temptation is strong when the stranger sitting opposite in the train says: "Had any air raids down your way, yet?"

He rarely asks, fortunately. There are things one would dearly like to know, especially about air raids; but before one asks, "the warning thought occurs: Will he think I'm a spy?"

The newspapers are hardly worth reading, but they all carry a cross-word puzzle—almost the only feature which is different between one paper and another.

We all do a cross-word. There is plenty of time to think. Look upwards out of the window and you'll know when you are near London. You'll see the balloons. You say, "The balloons are high this morning," or maybe they are not so high. It seems significant, but in what way nobody knows.

Tight Purse-Strings
"Thumbs Up!" We confess, we Londoners, that we were born prodigal and spendthrift, that there is a kick in this life we

scorned until now—the fun of being stingy. Our girls. They have always shied at thrift. "Spend-to-day, for to-morrow we marry." On Friday night they mortgaged next week's wages on a new frock. On Saturday night they danced. Next week? Who cares? Our girls are still smart. Only Nobby Parker like me would know they are re-sueing garments from the discard, to disguise them with what they call accessories. Their hair is even lovelier than pre-war, because blended blondes have vanished from London's business streets—retouching is too expensive. There is a craze to save on stockings—now very costly—by substituting leg-paint from the china store. A fascinating art, this leg-painting. It is provoking ideas; as for instance, why paint a stocking on the leg? Why only legs?

Parties no longer collect for expensive blinges. One could not enjoy such things in these days. As we say, it isn't done. At the bar of the "pub" and the club, you find aged-in-the-wood whisky drinkers now tackling beer and liking it. You see, all London is thrift-minded. The Government has hosed us with thrift ideas so hard and persistently that we are

fairly saturated. It empties our pockets by taxation and asks us to save out of what isn't left. We achieve even that and like it. A new sensation.

We save everything. My wife does her own shopping and takes her own paper bags because the grocer says we must save paper. For years the Londoner has been vaguely aware of the presence of a small bin on the side of the platform of the bus, into which he has been invited to drop his penny ticket as he gets off—to save litter. He never used that bin. But a bus ticket now is something of importance. The bin is crammed and emptied every day. They used to burn those old tickets. Now the tickets go back to the pulp people.

Cold baths save gas. Going to bed early, or to a shelter, saves

My own particular village stands on high cliffs. My house is on a corner—it is called "The Corner"—and we step down a cutting in the cliffs to bath. Rather, we did. To-day the cutting is choked with barbed wire.

Our neighbours have evacuated. I walk ten minutes to the station, and do not see a soul except one old gardener who comes on his cycle at precisely 6.53 a.m., and bids me a friendly "Good morning."

Gardens are being cared for at present. Flowers, fruit, vegetables are in abundance. We have been begged by departing neighbours to help ourselves.

The little high street, which should be full of holiday children and sunbathing grown-ups in shorts and bathing dresses, is empty. Shopkeepers talk at their doors. One by one they, too, are barricading their windows and moving out. I meet an old friend, a retired bank manager. He, like me, refuses to leave until the last moment. He is in the L.D.V., doing guard duty and drills, though he had never handled a rifle before. He is off now for a guard duty behind him comes a bespectacled boy of 17 who delivers our groceries. He, too, has a rifle slung over his shoulder.

Our village is a picture of lovely emptiness. Just nobody lives there except the stubborn few. In a neighbour's garden yesterday I saw a rabbit feeding. A hare was shot in a street this week!

Here is a constable, fixing a notice. He gathers round to read it. It tells us that if an invasion appears imminent we shall all be compulsorily evacuated. That notice means that yet more will go. Soon we shall be reduced to the L.D.V., the A.F.S., the A.R.P. (our war language is fifty per cent. initials), and the police.

There is the old spinster who stays on because she feels that her companion for 15 years, a very old mongrel dog, could not go with her. For her, the evacuation problem is insuperable.

We have learnt that before walking in the dark one must know the answers. "Halt! Who goes there?" is shot at you like a bayonet thrust as you make your way to an old familiar spot. May be you recognise the voice. You say: "It's me, George." To which he replies, nevertheless: "Advance and be recognised." Feeling sheepish, but well aware that the rifle is loaded, you duly advance with a marked lack of hurry.

The golf "pro" has gone to make munitions; the golf steward is in motorised A.R.P. We must have seven players all told—a four-ball and a three-ball. Next week we may complete one four-ball; we may not.

To get the character of this deserted London-by-the-Sea you must try to imagine your own holiday haven suddenly bereft of 95 per cent. of its inhabitants. A curious form of nightmare. All so unreal, so quiet. One starts to think: "What a terrifying wilderness it will be after the gardeners have gone!" And after two years.

The troops are with us. Their work at first appears strange, but one comes to realise that the type of invasion which betrayed Norway, Holland, and Belgium is being rendered quite impossible here.

No children on the beach; no no-donkeys for them to ride; and this was the sunniest summer in recollection.

Well, I suppose we had better go, too.

By A Londoner



STUDY OF A WELSH POWER WHISPERER

SAVE FIVE
VICTORY



THE MAN WHO ASKED!

Vanished Neighbours

Do not pity us. We in London are neither miserable nor hungry, nor scared, and don't care a tinker's damn for Hitler. We have no money and we don't care about that either.

I'd like you to see our girls making our city streets sparkle. Their frocks flare out above their knees these days, and if the waist another year—but that isn't economy, thank heaven. They're just happy, bliss even, for London's passport to-day is "So what?"

Around the coast with 80 miles of London are Brighton, Margate, Southend, and many towns and villages we call London-by-the-Sea, where Londoners used to go week-ending and summer-holidaying to cottages and bungalows.

How Our Pilots Find The Way

How do our bomber pilots find their way in night flights to targets in Berlin and other parts of Germany?

While they get general direction from their navigational instruments, they must take bearings from landmarks.

These landmarks abound in Germany.

Forests—There are vast expanses of forests, covering altogether some 30,000,000 acres. From the air they look like black patches.

Large Lakes—Reflect light—moonlight, starlight and searchlights. A group of lakes is a guide to the manufacturing districts around Berlin.

Rivers—Reflect light. There are 8,000 miles of navigable rivers. Canals—Reflect light. There is 1,600 miles of canals and 1,400 miles of ship canals.

Motor Roads (The Autobahnen).—The plan of the whole surface can be seen by moonlight, and even by starlight. When the reflection is dimmed by clouds, the British pilots, if they so desire, can fly lower to attract searchlights. Then they are able to pick out the motor roads. Dr. Todt, now Reich Minister for Armaments and Munitions, a few years ago began a system of motor roads to cover 4,000 miles. As the map

shows, some of the roads are unfinished, but they are none the less a valuable guide. The long, straight stretches and the cleverly placed crossings are valuable aids to our airmen.

Britain has few comparable landmarks. A Canadian pilot when he first went up for training found this "the craziest country in the world to fly over, even in daylight." Once away from the Thames, he was lost. But after a time he began to find navigation easier. Country landmarks and a tower or two began to stand out and give the necessary bearings.

The difficulty of "stranger pilots," and in particular enemy raiders over Britain, who have to fly high, are increased tenfold in night flights.

Britain's rolling countryside, patchwork of fields, with narrow roads (usually "lost") limited forests, and the lack of lakes and big rivers all help to defend her now.

This Times is a sure guide to the Port and Central London, but the Air Ministry must be thanked that the Transport Ministry did not supplement it by publishing through the Brensey road plan to encircle and intercept London and the counties around it. It was broad traffic highways which would now be leading enemy bombers to various objectives.

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And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy, that cures through the blood, and have done with enfeebled feet, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Lumbago, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and, thus, enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and this, in turn, depends upon the blood. If the blood is poor, the body is weak, and the body is weak, the blood is poor. This is a vicious circle, and it is the only way to break it, to restore the blood to its normal, healthy state. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years!"
"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day!"
"I was suffering from neural disease and nerve pain in my legs, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again!"
"Completely cured my varicose veins!"
"Flow free from piles!"

"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day!"
"Elasto has quite cured my varicose veins!"
"Cured my rheumatism and neuralgia!"
"My heart is quite sound again!"
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from piles!"

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YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, in a post card, to: Messrs. Banker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 735, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet) enclosed from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes.

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over which your razor glides. Off
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scratching. Like a cold cream, GLIDER
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GLIDER is the result of nearly 100
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nostrils. It relieves congestion
and clears the clogged
nasal passages. In 50 years
Mentholum has proven
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falls out..**
use—
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Natural Hair Food**

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and baldness are the result of
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invented by a famous biologist, is
FOOD for the roots of the hair,
containing the 11 essential elements
to stimulate hair growth, including
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most diets.

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SILVIKRIK LOTION**
For dandruff—hair
beginning to fall,
to keep the scalp
healthy, strengthen
the hair and bring
out its natural
beauty.

**Obtainable from all Chemists
and Hairdressers.
Made in England
SILVIKRIK LABORATORIES,
London, England.**

Ours Will Be The Victory

The Rt. Hon.
ARTHUR GREENWOOD

reviews the fight against Nazidom
in this exclusive interview

THIS has been a year of quick
victories for Hitler, but it
has also been a year of incred-
ible effort for the certain victory
of the Allies.

Having planned and prepared
for war, Hitler got off to a flying
start. The muddled fist of the most
powerfully armed nation in his-
tory was clamped down on five
small nations and one world Pow-
er with speed and brutal thor-
oughness.

As success followed success, it
seemed that Hitler's plan of swift
and repeated Blitzkriegs would
prove irresistible. Only Britain
was left standing at bay.

If anyone had predicted, during
the prolonged crisis which pre-
ceded the war, that 1940 would
show Britain standing virtually
alone as the last European strong-
hold of freedom and democracy,
and successfully resisting the
combined onslaught of Nazi Ger-
many and Fascist Italy, he would
have been regarded as a patho-
logical case.

Yet that is the situation to-day,
but our people are neither dis-
mayed nor discouraged.

We felt that, with the collapse
of France, our cause had touch-
ed bottom. While we recognised
that the historic evacuation of
Dunkirk was the culmination of
a grave reverse, we looked upon
its successful accomplishment as
the first convincing proof of the
limitation of Germany's striking
power.

It confirmed the new confidence
which had been created in dark
days by the formation of the new
Government under Mr. Churchill,
which was welcomed as the much
needed instrument of our national
unity of purpose and will to victory.

In the months that have since
passed giant strides have been
taken in our war efforts to equip
and strengthen Britain for the
stern struggle in which she is en-
gaged.

For the first time since Hitler
began his triumphant progress his
time-table has been completely
and, we believe, fatally upset. For
the first time he has found him-
self opposed by a people without
fear and a nation that could not
be intimidated. Nothing he has
done and nothing he has said has
availed to turn us from our pur-
pose.

The call for national service
made to our workers produced a
response that has been as effec-
tive in its result as it was im-
pressive in its spontaneity. Or-
ganised Labour hung itself eagerly
and unflinchingly into the task
of providing the weapons of victory.

The human and material re-
sources of the nation have in-
creasingly been brought into ser-
vice. Production has been great-
ly expanded and the basis laid
for an ever-widening output.

Guarded by our Navy and by
the Royal Air Force, and protect-
ed by a vast Army ready to de-
fend us against invasion, the
workers of every branch of war
production have bent themselves
to the job of pouring out aero-

On the first evening of war,
Arthur Greenwood, as Acting Len-
der of the Labour Party, broadcast
a message to the nation in which
he laid down Labour's purpose
and policy in the struggle against
Hitler.

"We do not want increased
power for Britain," he said, "We
want no new lands. We do not
want to destroy the German
people."

"We want when the air raid
sirens have been silenced and
war is ended, to build a world
where peace will be eternal and
where the arts of peace may
flourish for the enjoyment
of the whole of mankind."

In those early days, Arthur
Greenwood fought to preserve the
right of the House of Commons

planes, tanks, guns, ships, bombs,
shells, and other munitions in
steadily increasing quantities.

We have been able to meet and
frustrate every effort of the enemy
to reduce us to submission. We
have at the same time, been able
to inflict formidable counter-
blows. Of not less importance, we
have also been able to speed up
and extend our preparations for
the struggle that still lies ahead.

Where all have given of their
best it would be invidious to at-
tempt to apportion credit. All
sections of the fighting services,
the home defence and security
services, and all sections of the
workers, as well as our women
folk and children, have played
their respective parts with high
courage, unflinching calm, and tra-
ditional British good humour.

There has been nothing more
commendable in this war than
the manner in which our civilian
population is comporting itself un-
der the nightly bombing, visita-
tions. One could not wish for a
finer demonstration of the spirit
and sturdy character of the Brit-
ish people.

Nowhere has there been any
sign of panic or evidence of that
demoralisation which the Ger-
mans intended or hoped to create.
The bearing of the people is ad-
mirable for its calmness and cour-
age. Their orderly adjustment to
air raid conditions could not be
exceeded.

One of the striking features of
the Battle for Britain is the grow-
ing multitude of unknown heroes
and heroines who are doing their
work, either in the workshops or
in the homes, undeterred by the
German efforts to destroy their
morale.

Caused by NEGLECT 50% of SERIOUS
EYE TROUBLES

An authority on the eyes has
recently stated that 50% of
serious eye troubles are caused
by neglect. These troubles can
be prevented if reasonable steps
are taken at the right time.

Quite apart from the tragedy of
falling sight at a comparatively
early age, you handicap yourself
NOW. Neglect leads to unpleas-
ant eye troubles—headaches,
tiredness, stress, excessive water-
ing.

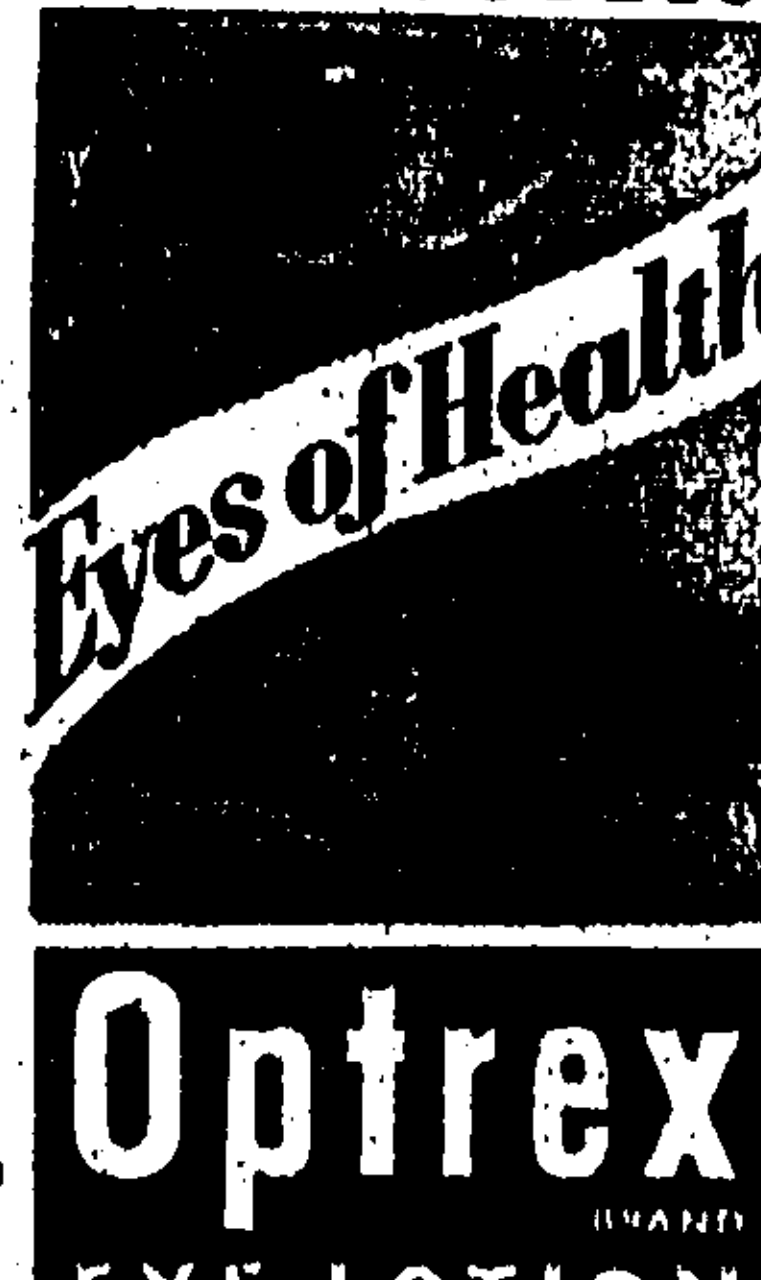
At the first sign of eye trouble,
bathe your eyes regularly with
Optrex to wash away dangerous
germ-laden dust, to tone-up tired
and strained eye muscles and to
keep your eyes sparklingly active
and fresh.

Optrex is a scientific lotion for
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by Doctors and Opticians every-
where. It is perfectly safe even
for the most sensitive eyes.

Whether you wear glasses or not, you
should have your eyes examined reg-
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EYE LOTION

through. We began with an enor-
mous leeway to make up. We
were gravely and almost fatally
handicapped by initial disadvan-
tages.

We have sustained reverses and
met with disappointments. But we
have emerged safely from this
period of our greatest danger, and
to-day we are immeasurably
stronger than we were a year
ago.

It may be that the worst is yet
to come, but nothing can daunt us.
I am confident that our people
are capable of withstanding the
worst that Hitler can mete-out to
us.

I believe the quiet confidence,
the robust spirit, the firm resolu-
tion, and the good temper of our
people will prove the granite on
which Hitler's teeth will bite in
vain. These moral qualities will
be the decisive factor in this war
of the machine age.

We are well aware that we have
an arduous and maybe a long road
to travel, and that the journey
will bring stern experiences and
will call for unremitting effort.
But we are confident that the road
will lead us to our goal. Ours
will be the victory.

The Labour Movement, which
has never faltered in opposition to
the evil of Fascist aggression, will
not slacken its efforts for the
achievement of that victory.

At the same time, despite the
heavy tasks of war, it has a pri-



mary duty to preserve the vital
rights and protect the human con-
ditions of the working people.
There is evidence enough to show
that that duty will not be neg-
lected.

And, beyond victory, there will
be the urgent task of building on
stronger foundations than ever be-
fore freedom abroad as well as at
home—freedom that will give new
power to democracy and a richer
life to mankind.

**You too can have Husky
New Strength, Calm Nerves
and New Found Energy..**
Make this Test!



**Thousands of Thin, Weak, Ailing, Nervous Men &
Women, Once Discouraged, Say "VIKELP" Tablets
Brought These Results Where All Else Failed!**

1. Improved Appetite.
2. Strengthened Nerves.
3. Banished Stomach Trouble.
4. Made them Sleep Sounder.
5. Gave them New Health, Strength, Energy and Endurance.

Today you, too, can learn the secret.
The secret of replacing lost Minerals,
Vitamins and Food Iodine, into your
system. The secret of re-fuelling your
body with these life-giving elements—
Iron, Phosphorus, Calcium, Sulphur—
and other Minerals, Food Iodine, and
Vitamin B.

An amazing, newly discovered plant
was found to contain these precious
substances in natural form. Now it is

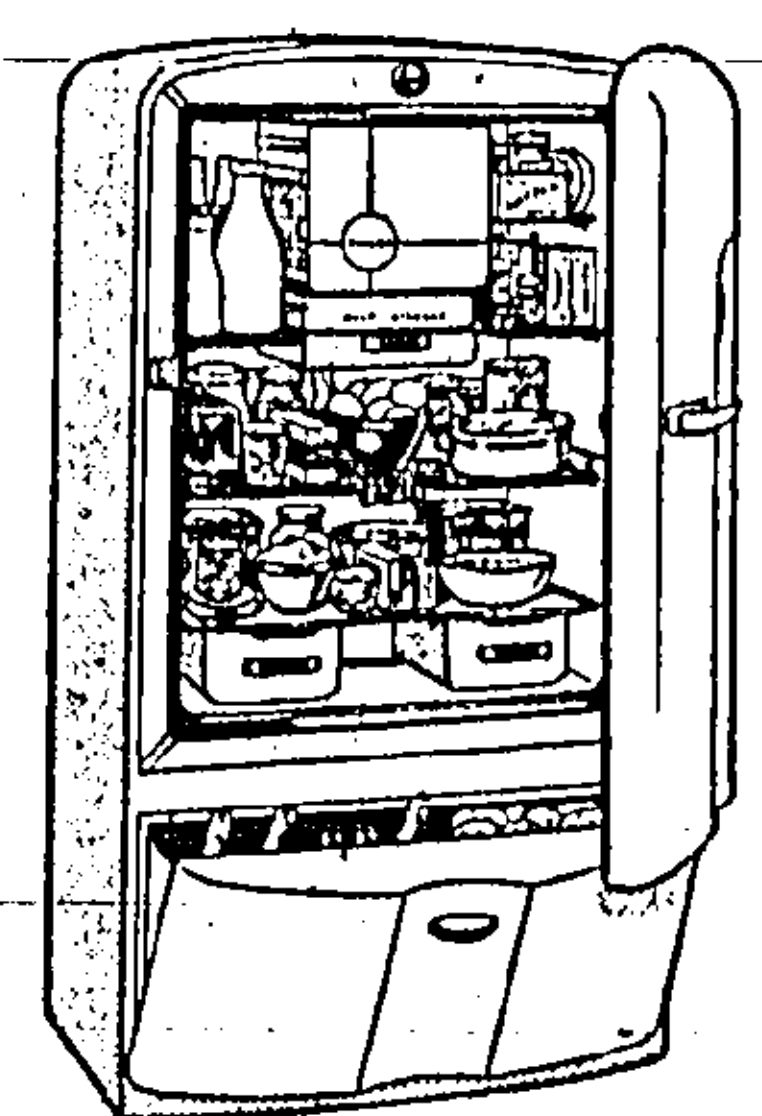
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THIS ONE-PIECE CABINET
MADE OF STEEL CARRIES
THE HIGHEST GUARAN-
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CHASED ON EASY TERMS.
A MODEL TO SUIT EVERY
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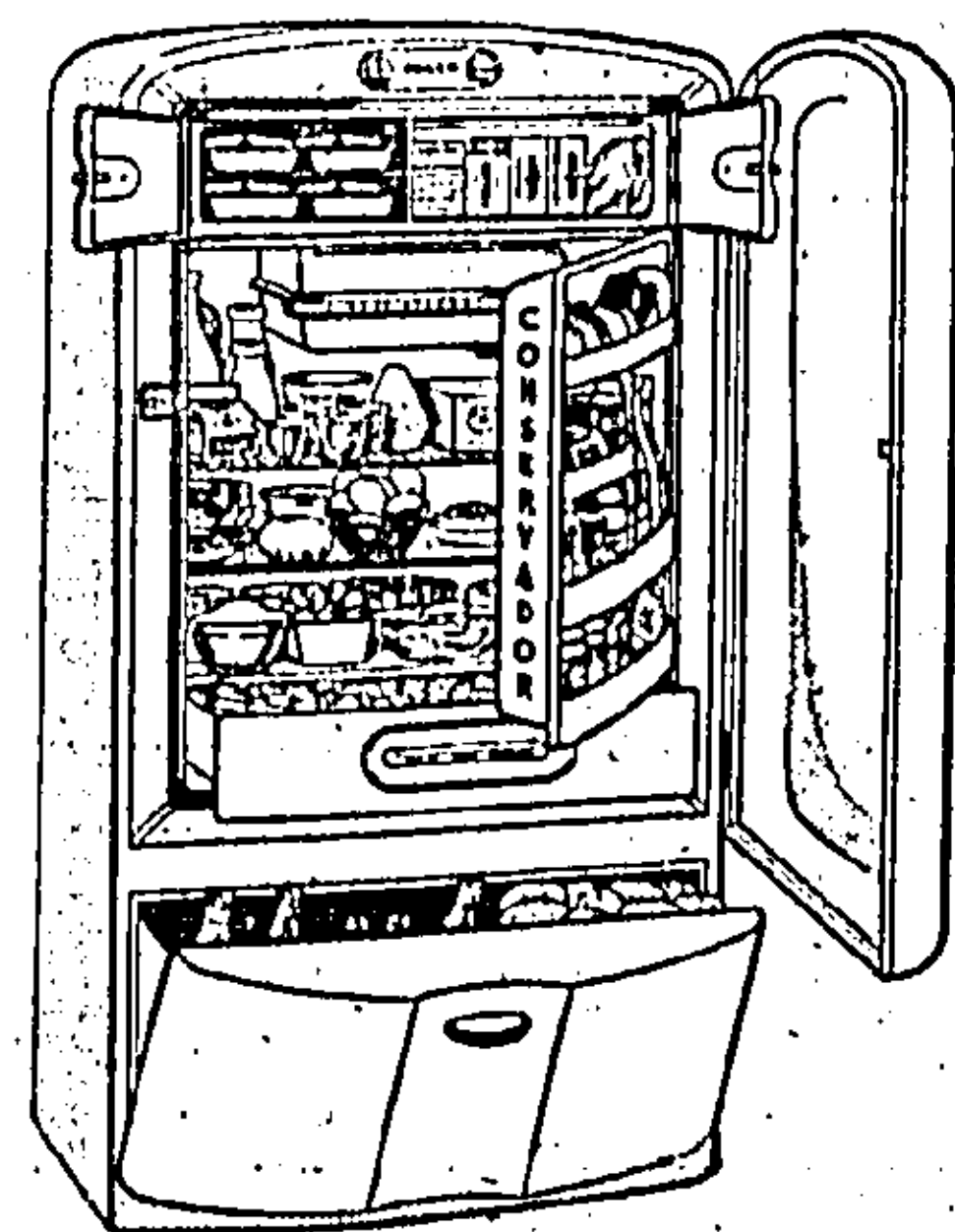
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FOOD PROTECTION



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- ACID-RESISTING PORCELAIN INTERIOR
- FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN



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DR. TRAUTMANN TO TRY AGAIN

Intermediary In Peace Overture Of Japan

Tokyo Would Pay Almost Any Price

(By O. M. Green, Reuter's Far Eastern Expert and former Editor of the "North China Daily News")

HINTS PREVIOUSLY EXPRESSED THAT HITLER'S DIPLOMATIC OFFENSIVE EMBRACES THE FAR EAST FIND FURTHER CORROBORATION IN INDICATIONS THAT THE FORMER GERMAN AMBASSADOR, DR. VON TRAUTMANN, IS LIKELY TO RETURN TO CHUNGKING.

ACT OF HAVANA EFFECTIVE

Ecuador has decided to adhere to the Act of Havana, says a message from Washington. She is the 14th state to do this and the Act now becomes effective.

It was provided that when two-thirds of the 21 American republics ratified the Act, the Pan-American Committee would come into existence.

The Committee will watch over European colonies in the Western Hemisphere and, if need be, will take control of them until the war ends. — Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE GROWTH

With a strength exceeding forty thousand, the Royal Australian Air Force is now eleven times what it was at the beginning of the war, it was stated in London yesterday, says British Wireless.

This would indeed be a significant move because on two critical occasions—after the fall of Shanghai and then Nanking—Japan used Dr. Trautmann, who is well-known to be pro-Chinese, as an intermediary in peace overtures to General Chiang Kai-shek.

Common ground between Hitler and Japan just now is the patent desire to liquidate the Sino-Japanese war — Germany because her Far Eastern Axis partner would then have freer hands to assist the more pressing Axis designs, and Japan for reasons that are more obvious after over three years of costly and unsuccessful attempts to crush General Chiang Kai-shek.

STEAMER DETAINED

The French steamer Sildanz, with £2,500 worth of American goods destined for the Chinese Government on board, has been detained at Haiphong by the French authorities after an examination by Japanese military officials.

The Japanese at Hanoi claim the right to examine cargoes, and the detention of the Sildanz is regarded as a test case.—Reuter.

Reports from Peking, believed to be well-founded, suggest the Japanese are privately making a strong bid to persuade General Chiang Kai-shek to come to terms. The well-informed correspondent of the "North China Daily News" says the ease with which Japan seized Indo-China enormously increased the prestige of the Navy which has always insisted that Japan's "place in the sun" lies in south Asia, and converted many political leaders to his policy as safer and more profitable than the army's costly and sterile attempts to crush General Chiang Kai-shek.

Any Price

Experienced observers are of opinion that Japan would pay almost any price to extricate herself from Central China though, of course, retaining a hold on North China.

It is here that Dr. Trautmann's role acquires significance. Whether he will be able to crown his previous abortive efforts with success is at least conjecture.

The Chinese Ambassador in London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, had long conversations on Thursday with Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, regarding India, Burma and China.

China's Reaction

Nature of the talks is not disclosed but China's reaction to the Japanese feelers was given by Mr. Quo in an interview with Reuter.

After recalling the Japanese peace feelers last summer he added: "The only terms on which China will make peace will be complete withdrawal."

"She has not suffered all she has in the last three years to accept a compromise which would enable Japan to attack her again after a breathing space."—Reuter.

HOSTELS FOR RAID HOMELESS

THE WORK OF PROVIDING RESIDENTIAL HOSTELS FOR PERSONS RENDERED HOMELESS BY ENEMY ACTION OR DEPRIVED OF WOMEN MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY THROUGH EVACUATION OR OTHER WAR REASONS, IS BEING UNDERTAKEN BY AN ASSOCIATION WHICH THE GOVERNMENT IS SETTING UP.

With Miss Florence Horsburgh, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, as Chairman, the Association will be conducted by a board of management and carried on on a non-profit-making basis.

It is expected the Association, once having acquired and equipped suitable premises, will hand over the day-to-day management of hostels to voluntary organizations familiar with this work, but the Association will have the power to run its own hostels which it is hoped will be self-supporting.—British Wireless.

MERCHANT NAVY LOSSES

During the first six months of the war, 925 members of crews in the Merchant Navy and fishing fleets lost their lives through enemy action, it was revealed in London yesterday.

They include seven stewards, 40 boys and 45 masters and skippers.—Reuter.



This picture taken on the South-East coast, shows bombs exploding in a seaside town. (Copyright, Fox).

COLD SNAP HITS SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The exceptional cold wave which descended on Shanghai on Thursday has so far caused the death of 74 persons, 48 of which are children. Most of those who succumbed, died at night as they were sleeping on the pavements. Lack of nourishment was the main cause of death. —Havas.

Shanghai Jews May Go To Honduras

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A plan providing for the settlement overseas of German and Austrian refugees now in Shanghai has been cabled by the National Refugee Service in New York, it was revealed in Shanghai yesterday.

It was stated that 60 to 80 families could be settled in the industrial cooperative colony in British Honduras. The reports indicated the British Government had agreed to the scheme and all necessary steps had been taken.

Applicants will have to possess \$600 per family as well as health certificates proving they are physically fitted for a hardy life.

It is understood a special official will arrive in Shanghai shortly from the New York Refugee Service to organize the evacuation.

Factories in the new Jewish settlement in British Honduras would employ them in making embroidery, dolls, toys, and furniture and tobacco planting would also be engaged in.

Each family would receive a house and land for agriculture on which they would not have to pay rent. —Havas.

DUKE OF KENT'S TOUR OF ULSTER

The Duke of Kent has just ended a 5-day tour of war establishments in Northern Ireland.

He left for Ireland by air on Monday, and since then he has visited R.A.F. stations and a naval base in Londonderry; inspected a parade of naval cadets; visited Belfast, lunching with the Prime Minister; visited the Northern Ireland Houses of Parliament; been received by the Governor, who presented members of the N.I. House of Commons; and the Lord Mayor of Belfast. —Reuter.

INDO-CHINA GIVEN FULL CUSTOMS AUTONOMY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Indo-China will enjoy customs autonomy as from January 1, 1941, according to a decree published in the official Gazette in Vichy yesterday.

The decree provides that the colonial customs regime will no more be applicable to Indo-China after December 31 this year.

Henceforth decrees signed by the Governor of Indo-China will fix every year, firstly, a full list of goods originating in France and Algeria to be imported into Indo-China tax free and, secondly, a list of Indo-China goods to be admitted tax free into France and Algeria.

A similar decree regulates Indo-China's tax free foreign trade with French colonies, and African territories under mandate.

Finally the Governor of Indo-China will fix the yearly quantities of foreign goods to be admitted in franchise to Indo-China as a counterpart to similar advantages granted Indo-China goods by the respective foreign countries.

Two-Fold Duties

Apart from the list of goods not subjected to customs duties as fixed above, the decree provides that Indo-China import duties will be two-fold; those fixed by the "general tariff" and those fixed by the "minimum tariff."

A special article enumerates some of the goods of which the import into Indo-China is prohibited. —Havas.

AMERICANS SCRAMBLE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

About 40 Americans, mainly women and children from the interior, are now in Shanghai hotels waiting for ship accommodation after a hurried scramble from coastal and river ports, under the evacuation scheme.

Most of them have made definite bookings. They had barely a week before covering the ties with the country which had been home to them for 20 to 30 years.

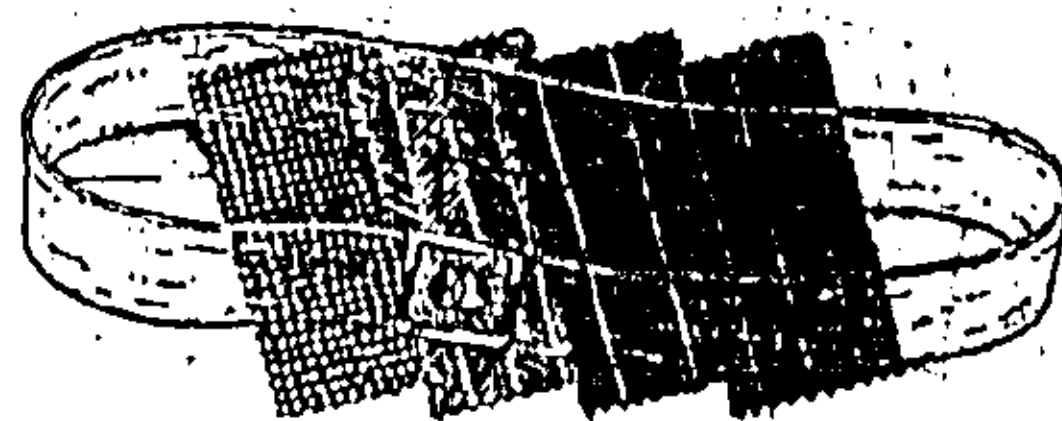
More American evacuees were expected in Shanghai yesterday from Dairen.—Havas.

LORD JUSTICE SLESSER RESIGNS

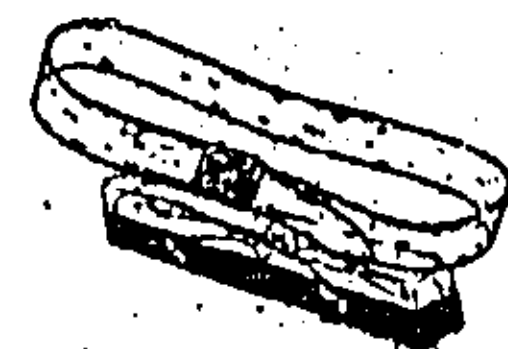
Having suffered continued ill-health, Lord Justice Slessor has resigned from the Court of Appeal. It was announced in London yesterday.

Lord Justice Slessor was Solicitor-General in the first Labour administration and until ill-health prevented him often presided over the Second Division of the Appeal Court.—British Wireless.

Men's Accessories of Amazing New ELASTI-GLASS

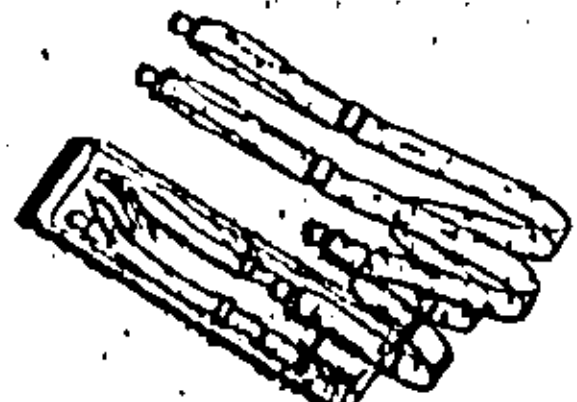


This latest miracle of modern science actually stretches and bends with your body—comes gently back into shape—never stretches out of shape—never loses its elasticity. In clear transparent—one belt or one pair of braces matches every suit or shirt perfectly. Water-proof, perspiration-proof, acid-proof, easily cleanable. Because it holds firmly without binding Elastic-Glass makes the most healthful and comfortable belts, braces or garters you can wear.



BELTS

Available in plain or embossed hand-tooled design, with buckle enamelled to match colour of belt.



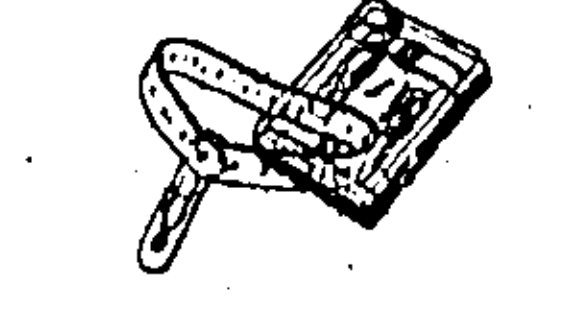
BRACES

Also available in plain or embossed design and with the new strong Giant Grip Clasp finished to match the colour of the braces.



GARTERS

Washable, holds firmly with low pressure "feather light" elasticity.



The WING ON G.L.A.

LANE, CRAWFORD'S GROCERY



WE'RE PASSING these VALUES TO YOU!

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ARE WOMEN CATS? Zoe Farmer writes another short story, carries the question a stage further

It is always irritating when your ideas about a person are shattered. I do not think I shall ever quite forgive Annie Smidge. I came across her first about nine years ago when another girl in the office (who was so smart that we all wondered how she managed on the money she earned) gave me Miss Smidge's address in Highgate and said, "She is a marvelous little dressmaker, and she'll always call at your home; she is terribly cheap and marvellous at copying."

I remember her telling me how she came by them. Kneeling back on her heels as she fitted a skirt on me, she said, "You see, I work for the ladies' maids of several wealthy women who buy their garments from the big houses, and sometimes, when their mistresses give them cast-offs after only a very little wear, they sell them to me. Of course, that is not often, and so I only offer them to a very few of my special customers like yourself."

It is pleasant to feel yourself to be specially favoured, and since, whenever I was in urgent need of a new dress, Miss Smidge was able to get one for me, I recommended her to all my friends. Although she became busier, since she could afford no help, she never let me down.

In gratitude I paid her bills promptly and gave her an occa-

And so Miss Smidge became part of my life. She always looked the same, as though she had left home before she was properly dressed and was trying to dig out the pins with which she filled her lips. Between forty and fifty, she was tall and skinny, with hair that was untidy and looked like brittle straw from having been peroxidized too often and carelessly.

Although the flesh around them was sunk in lines, her pale blue eyes peered as though on the edge of tears. In every line and limb she seemed to droop.

At odd moments, while I was being fitted, I lavished a great deal of pity on Miss Smidge. She seemed all the more pathetic because in a tired but birdlike way she was always bright and full of odd little expressions that, between my friends who shared her services, made us laugh. We called her a Minnie—behind her back, of course.

But we were very smug about our little woman round the corner because she not only ran up what she referred to as "little garments" for us, she also sold us dirt cheap, models from the biggest dress houses in the West End. For five to ten pounds I was able to buy from her gowns that originally cost from twenty-five to fifty guineas.

sional free theatre ticket (which I came by through the theatrical agency for which I worked). Since she told me that she lived alone "in a little old-fashioned flat," and rarely managed to see her friends, who mostly lived in the home of her childhood, Hastings, she usually went to the theatre alone.

That was how she came to meet Clarence May. He told me he particularly wanted to see the play "Best-Seller Class," and, partly



"I wasn't surprised when he phoned me the day after the show to know who Miss Smidge was."

Little Woman Round The Corner

for fun and a little because of the way Clarence always expected something for nothing, I gave him only one of the pair of complimentary tickets. The other I gave to Miss Smidge.

"Be nice to her, Clarence," I said. "She is a good friend of mine."

I didn't tell him who she was, because Clarence is inclined to be a little tight with his charms. He prefers to exert them only when he sees possibility of some return.

Anyway it made me smile to think of smooth, charming Clarence, with his expensive-smelling hair and flashy smile, being winning with Miss Smidge. And he could be winning. Working in a bank and having it, Clarence May was a young man who relied for his entertainment on his social accomplishments. To which end he had made himself an acute bridge player, a moderately good golfer, a tireless flatterer, a comfortable dancing partner, and an entrancing liar.

To put it rather bitterly, he was a social worker in the Mayfair district, carrying gossip to the sick and flattery to the ageing. His self-command was extraordinary. He even managed to fall in love with a slightly older woman, usually a bit older than his thirty years, although so far none of them had been decent enough to marry him.

Perhaps this was because he inclined always to be a little over-anxious.

I wasn't surprised when he phoned me the day after the show to know who Miss Smidge was.

Something came over me. "Didn't she tell you?"

"No, I didn't like to ask outright, and she wouldn't talk about herself," he said, "but she had on a beautiful fox cape." He laughed, to make it sound facetious instead of mercenary, while I wondered who had lent it to her.

"Well, she is very rich," I whispered, "and entertains a lot. I should have thought you'd have known her. Annie Smidge. But she's got a kind about money, that's why she simply adores a free seat. She'll see the same show half a dozen times if it costs her nothing. Now, Clarence, I must fly. See you soon."

Perhaps it was a little unkind, but Clarence May can be so malicious about those not rich enough to entertain him. Anyway, I expected to hear from him pretty soon, on the subject of Miss Smidge, and when I didn't I supposed that he had soon through my gaze or else been unable to remember her address. She was listed in the phone book, but "In, Dahlia Road, Highgate," was hardly in his calling district.

Then one morning I received an invitation to the wedding of Mr. Clarence Eustace May to Miss Annie Smidge. It must, I knew, be a joke, but I had not suspected Clarence of a sense of fun. To see how far this joke had gone, I phoned a few of my friends who shared acquaintance with Clarence as well as with Miss Smidge.

They all replied, in their various ways, that I must be mad; they had no such crazy message and they hoped I would soon be better. A cold compress might help, one suggested.

It was too late to get Clarence on the phone (one of his social disabilities was that to speak with him before evening one had to get him before he left for the bank at 8.30 a.m.), but I left a message at his rooms for him to ring me. When, that evening, I got him I could fairly hear him smirking.

He said, "You rang me?" "What is the joke about Miss Smidge? Am I mad, or did you send me a wedding invitation?"

I could hear the effort he made to stop laughing. "Well?" he said.

"Well, what?" I snapped. "Well, we're getting married and you, my dear, are a witness. It is to be a very quiet affair. Just wear something plain."

He was laughing around now; it seemed to be too much for him.

"But Clarence," I was beginning to shout, "you're laughing. You said you were going to marry Annie Smidge. She's my dressmaker. A cheap one at that; she's not rich. You didn't believe it when I said she was rich. Anyway—"

Clarence rang off. I sat back.

I wondered if she had won the Irish Sweepstake or something and I hadn't heard. Or if all the time she had a rich relative in Hastings. My thoughts got wild.

I decided to call on her. I had never visited her at home, and, since to-morrow was Saturday, I hadn't to go to the office.

I entered Dahlia Road cautiously. As I scrunched up the gravel drive I could hear the whirr of sewing-machines coming from the open windows. There was no bell on the door, and I walked straight into a long, low room in which about twenty girls were machining. At one end stood Miss Smidge busy at a cutting table.

She looked as dishevelled as usual, and when she saw me came in she blushed hotly and motioned the girls to stop machining.

"Oh, Miss Baker," she said in her usual prim way, "I'm sure you're very welcome. I had no idea you were ever this way. Wouldn't you come through to the office? She led me through a door into a little room which had one chair in it and was obviously used by the girls for making tea."

"I had no idea you had a place like this," I remembered, trying to sound casual about it.

"Oh, Miss Baker, you won't tell any of my ladies, will you? You see, I, er—"

I interrupted. "What I really came for was to ask you a question. I hope you won't think me impertinent, but—I received an invitation to your wedding to Mr. May. I'm sure it is some mistake, but I just wanted to make sure. After all, it was through me you met May, and I would feel responsible."

Her manner changed at this. The pouty blue eyes looked suddenly fixed and stern. With an irritable jerk of her hands she picked up a cigarette box lying on the window sill, offered me one, and lighted her own.

"How foolish that boy is," she said; "why did he tell you?"

I felt annoyed too. My beloved, pitiable Miss Smidge was cumbering—or rather hardening—before my eyes.

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They lavished a lot of pity on Miss Smidge . . . but she made them all look pretty silly in the end.

Then she smiled suddenly and shrugged her shoulders. "Well, I suppose I'll have to tell you all about it. Have you your car here? I'd rather we went somewhere else if you don't mind and have the time. You must excuse me just a moment while I leave some instructions."

In the car, Miss Smidge didn't say anything until we had driven for a few minutes. Then she gave her familiar shy-governess laugh and said, "Of course I can quite understand your surprise at my marrying Clarence May. I can't think why he told you, though, it was part of our bargain that he shouldn't tell anyone. But since you know, I'd rather you didn't misunderstand."

"Now allow me to explain, Miss" (she always called me

don't you let some one else do all the dragging about?)

She broke in. "You don't understand." Perhaps you would call it psychology. Sales psychology. I served my apprenticeship in the dress business, and before I was sixteen I had learned that the way to sell to women is to offer them a bargain. Let them think your services are underpriced, that you can barely scratch a living, and they will spend money with you. (Oh dear, I feel I shouldn't be talking like this to you, Miss. You've always been so good.)

"You are certainly very cynical," I said, and I took a quick look away from the road at Miss Smidge. Her expression was one I had never seen before. The droopy little face looked quite pert. Suspicion caught me.

"And those models you keep for me—they are forgeries?" I said it quickly and was rewarded by her surprise.

"How did you know?"

"Of course," I lied. "I realised those work-gicks were making them. Didn't I see some magazine illustrations of the dresses in the new collections? You must have quite an extensive 'cast-off model' business. But why, why marry Clarence May? You have me there. He is, Miss Smidge, just as hard as you are."

"But I know, of course. It is, as you might say, a business deal. I've rather neglected my social life, through the pressure of business"—Miss Smidge smiled at me in the mirror—"and now that Penelope is seventeen it is time she saw a little of the world, met people, and went around. Clarence can arrange that for us. And he is such a horrid young man I will have no fear of Penelope falling in love with my young husband. I had been looking out for someone like him for some time, and I'm very grateful to you for putting him my way."

"But why all this mystery? You have a good business and plenty of people working under you, why

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H.M. Submarine "Sea Lion" back in Scotland, after sinking an enemy supply ship, being rammed by another ship and getting her periscope damaged. Looking down on the "Sea Lion" and her crew, picture shows the remains of the damaged periscope. (Copyright, Fox).

Speaking at Oxford University Liberal Club the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, Mr. Dingle Foot, explained the close relationship between economic warfare and aerial bombardment.

Both were directed at the destruction of sources of enemy power and the Ministry advised the Air Ministry on targets which it was most useful to bomb.

"Oil is Germany's greatest prospective weakness and ninety per cent of Germany's synthetic oil capacity has been bombed."

Elkhay per cent of her crude oil refining capacity had also been bombed and was either out of difficulties or working under great difficulties.

Her aircraft industries had also received attention and there was reason to believe that the number of new aircraft coming forward had been considerably reduced. He pointed out the necessity of adequate transport facilities to Germany and stated they had been systematically attacked by the R.A.F.

Carefully Planned

All this bombing, Mr. Foot stated, was part of a carefully planned scheme designed to inflict the greatest damage and disorganisation of Germany's war industries and supply system.

"In a sense the blockade does not cease at the frontiers of Germany. If we were to imitate the tactics of German night raiders, and our bomber crews were to drop their bombs indiscriminately or from such a great height as to make accuracy almost impossible, we would be defeating our own ends."

By our control of raw materials at the source, by naval patrols and by aerial bombardment we are striking continuously at the industrial and economic machine upon which the Nazi war effort depends."

Straight Illustration

His remarks were strikingly illustrated by Thursday night's R.A.F. raid, details of which — other than that upon Berlin already reported — were released by the Air Ministry while he was speaking.

At the same time as the Berlin raid was in progress other strong forces of the Bomber Command were carrying out attacks on a variety of important targets over a wide area of Germany.

These targets included the naval shipyard and oil storage plant at Hamburg, oil refineries at Hanover and Gelsenkirchen, industrial plants in the Ruhr and German aerodromes and rail communication centres. Docks and harbours in German-occupied territory were also bombed, Flushing and Rotterdam being singled out for particularly heavy attacks.

The Bremen and Voss shipyards at Hamburg, were repeatedly bombed over a period of two and a half hours. Sticks of heavy calibre bombs straddled the yards and many fires were left burning in the docks.

'Planes Damaged

Two of the raiding aircraft were slightly damaged by anti-aircraft fire while over this target but no casualties were incurred and both aircraft were able to complete their mission.

On the dockside oil refinery at Hamburg were dropped tons of heavy calibre bombs and nearly 1,000 incendiaries.

Red and yellow flames and clouds of acrid smoke marked the site of the damaged oil refinery as the last of the attackers flew off.

The "Gewerkschaft Deutsche Erdöl refinery at Hanover, which produces benzene fuel, oil, kerosene and high grade lubricating oil, was attacked in the early hours of the morning, raiders tak-

ing advantage of occasional gaps in the low-lying clouds through which to aim their bombs.

Violent Explosion

Oil storage plants at Gelsenkirchen were raided by medium bombers and one strike reported an explosion of such violence that the flash lit up the sky for many miles around.

Night attacks on German rail communications were widespread. Goodbyards at Osnabrück, Hamm and Hilttern, near Wesel, were bombed.

Rail junctions near Bremen, Münster and Emmerich were straddled with sticks of high explosives and the mainline tracks near Bortrop and Bledenburg were wrecked by direct hits.

Other objectives inside Germany attacked included the naval bases at Cuxhaven and Wilhelmshaven, commercial docks at the Rhine port of Duisburg, an electricity power station at Hamburg and a group of blast furnaces at Bortrop.

Bombs were also dropped on a number of aerodromes in Germany, Holland and Belgium.

Continuing At Dawn

At Diepholz, following a low-level attack with high explosive and incendiary bombs, vivid blue flames were seen on the aerodrome which were followed by a great fire whose brilliant white flames could be seen from fifty miles.

Docks at Rotterdam were twice attacked and the second raid, carried out by a strong force of bombers, was still in progress after dawn had broken.

Docks and shipping at Hmuden, Ostend, Dunkirk and Flushing were attacked in a series of raids which continued until the early

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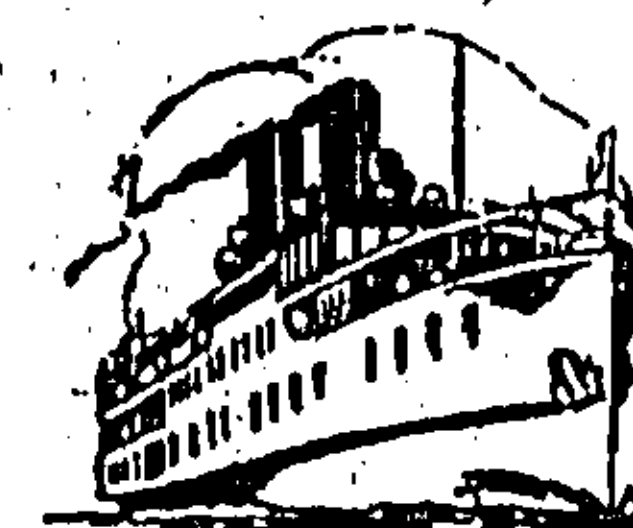
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RUSSIANS TO PAY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Placed under an economic regime identical with that in Japan and Manchukuo, Russian emigrants in North China are to pay higher taxes and submit to certain economic restrictions, according to an official notice published in the official organ of the Russian anti-Communist Committee in North China. Every possible form of luxury, even the least pretensions such as family celebrations of birthdays, marriages and engagements will no longer be tolerated, and violations of this rule will be severely punished.

Furthermore a general tax is being paid by emigrants in the form of deduction from their monthly salaries. Russian women married to or living with foreigners will have to pay a special tax fixed by the local Committee. — Havas.

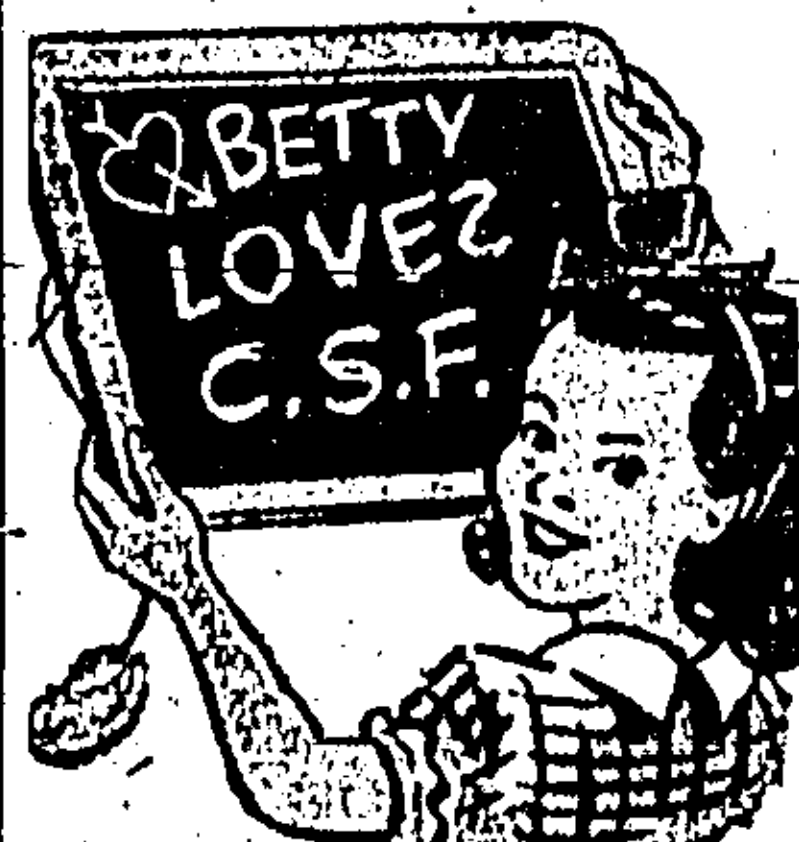
COST OF LIVING ALLOWANCES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Japanese Government officials are now receiving family allowances of two yen a month for each dependent, says the Tokyo "Asahi."

Those entitled to the allowance are officials earning less than 150 yen a month. This limit has been raised to 200 yen for those working overseas.

Approximately two million employees will benefit from the new arrangements, which will cost the Government five million yen a month. — Havas.



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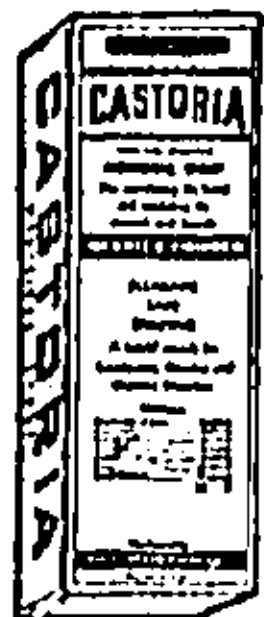
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Fashion Sounds New Notes Natural Waistlines

FASHION NOW sounds some new notes and reiterates some familiar ones, but everything is as wearable as you could wish. Your skirts will go with a swing from the waistline, and you will look juvenile to a degree. Everything is young-looking, fresh, and cool, with a multitude of colours, and sometimes touches of stark white. There is colour on your hats, on your gloves, which are sometimes in two tones, stitched in a third, and even on your shoes, which are tied with coloured grosgrain ribbon.

BODICES ARE BLOUSED—The newest line is the bloused bodice which pounces out over the waistband instead of being tucked in tight like a shirt. It is shirred or gathered above the belt and very full.

SLEEVES ANY LENGTH—Sleeves are elbow-length on formal frocks, and pushed up above or just below the elbow or chopped short on more simple frocks. Most summer dresses have sleeves, either long or short.

SKIRTS EVEN SHORTER—Your dresses will probably be even shorter than last year, with the skirt-accident and box pleated, fured and gored. Your height and the proportions of your figure must be taken into consideration when choosing the best length.

COATS ARE SIMPLE—Smooth lines for your classic coat, with the full-skirted formula for others, giving an effect of great elegance. Instead of a dark coat over a light frock reverse the procedure, and try a light coat over a dark frock. It has a pleasing effect.

WAISTLINES ARE NATURAL—Belts are narrow and novel, and worn at the natural waistline, which does not need ripling in as the hip interest, and bloused bodice makes it seem slender. The corset line is still popular.

PRINTS REMAIN POPULAR—Neat little prints in formal designs or huge flowers on a light ground for your printed afternoon frock. Also printed blouses for your suit to match your turbans.



Maurice O'Sullivan's tilted Breton is of black saddle-like felt with tight fitting cap and single loop in turquoise.

BELOW THE BELT—Interest is all to the side below the belt, and there are saddle drapes and gatherings at the side over the hips.

TOUCHES OF TRIMMING—Scroll work and embroidery are important on jackets and pockets. Sometimes a waistband is embroidered all over in bright threads or jewels.

PUTTING ON POCKETS—There are pockets all over the place, some of them big and embroidered, others just attached to a belt, or stitched over the hipline. They are on frocks, jackets, and coats.

COTTON FOR TRIMMING—Much used for blouses and lingerie trimmings, cotton is in great demand for these details, as well as for checked prints for sports and beach wear.

ODDS AND ENDS—Have the pores of your skirt outlined with molre or lace for a change—Over a printed frock wear a dark jacket lined with the same material as the frock. If you wear black, always brighten it with bright touches of colour. If your frock in dark tonings does have a jacket, it's smarter if printed with amusing motifs—Always have your blouse in striking contrast to your suit—Have an evening frock of lace or organdy and look as cool as a cucumber on summer nights—Humour, history, or sentiment are still to be found in the buttonhole.

CARPET CARE By Ena Glen

Plain carpets are more difficult to keep clean and fresh-looking than figured ones. Stains and faded patches show up with startling clearness. Fuller's Earth will deal with most stains. Sprinkle a little on the carpet and rub in lightly, leave for an hour or two, then brush with a stiff carpet brush.

Stains of long standing may need the powder left on longer, but in that case remember that if the rest of the carpet is not very clean, the stained parts may come up a shade lighter.

Faded patches are best treated with a packet of dye dissolved in hot water and applied with a brush. Afterwards the whole of the carpet should be washed with ordinary yellow soap and water in which a dye has been dissolved. Finish with a cloth wrung out in clear water.

Stains that puppies have made on carpets can be effectively treated with a dye. I heard of a lady who painted the marks on her almond green carpet with emerald green dye.

The result is almond colour. In time they hear, and then she paints over them again.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
IN THE HOME
IN THE HOTEL



This rough straw Breton sailor with the high upstanding crown is fastened with a chin strap which continues up over the top of the flat crown.

SKIRT TRICK

Do you want a day skirt, tennis skirt or long evening skirt? You have them all in this one design. The diagram is the same for each.

Three skirts from one diagram is economy news—especially when it is so simple you can make each one for yourself in an hour or two. A semi-circle of material makes each skirt, which can be short for sports, just below the knee for daytime, or long for evening wear, as you please.

There is only one seam to sew. You finish the waist with a band



and turn up a hem and the skirt is ready to wear. You can make the same skirt from any material, it just depends when you are going to wear it. For the daytime-length skirt in the photograph above use a fine flannel 30in wide.

You will be a hit on the tennis courts if you make the skirt in white pique to reach just above your knees. In candy-striped cotton the skirt will look fresh on the beach worn with a suntop. Add inches to your skirt for evening and you will add grace and dignity to yourself. For the skirt use a furnishing satin or taffeta not less than 32in wide to avoid pleating.

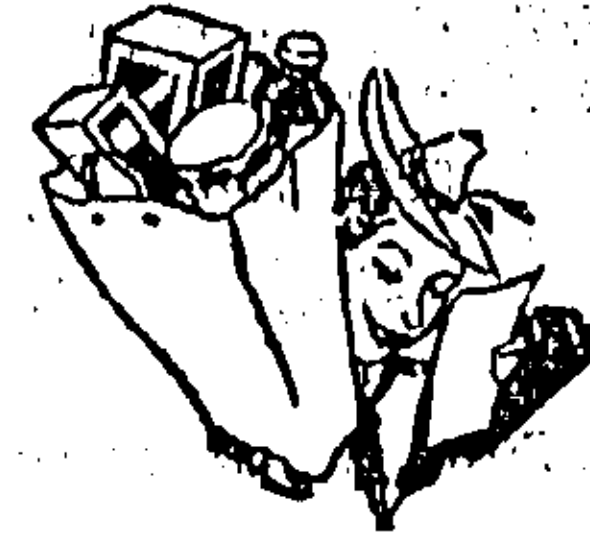
Each skirt is made in exactly the same way. The diagram clearly shows how much material you need for each length. Lay the material out flat and then fold over from raw edge to raw edge. Mark out with pins the two arcs;

circle cut out for the waist.

Cut another strip of material 3in wide and 2in longer than your waist measurement. Fold it in half lengthways, turn in the raw edges and, slipping the waist edge of the skirt between, stitch it. If you like you can stiffen this waist band by inserting a petersham.

Stitch the one side seam of the skirt, leaving it open for 7in at the top. Insert a zip fastener in the placket and neaten the ends of the waist band, finishing them with hooks and eyes. Trim the hem evenly all round and turn it up to the length required.

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IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT OUT OF LOVE AFTER THE FIRST DANCE



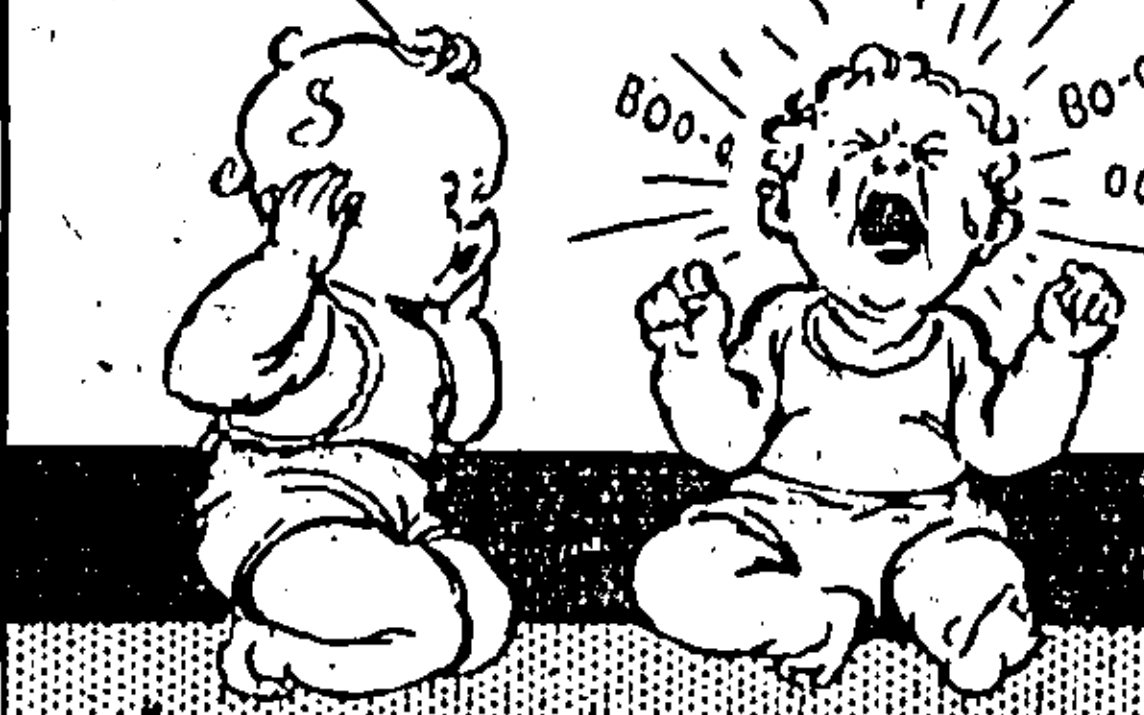
ARE you still dainty after a warm day, or an evening of dancing? You may not be unless your underarm is completely dry! Why hope you'll stay sweet and appealing when it is so easy to be sure!

Liquid Odo-ro-no will give you this freedom from perspiration moisture and odour. A doctor's prescription, it has been proved safe for the control of underarm perspiration by thousands and thousands of women throughout the world.

ODO-RO-NO

TEETHING TOPICS N° 4

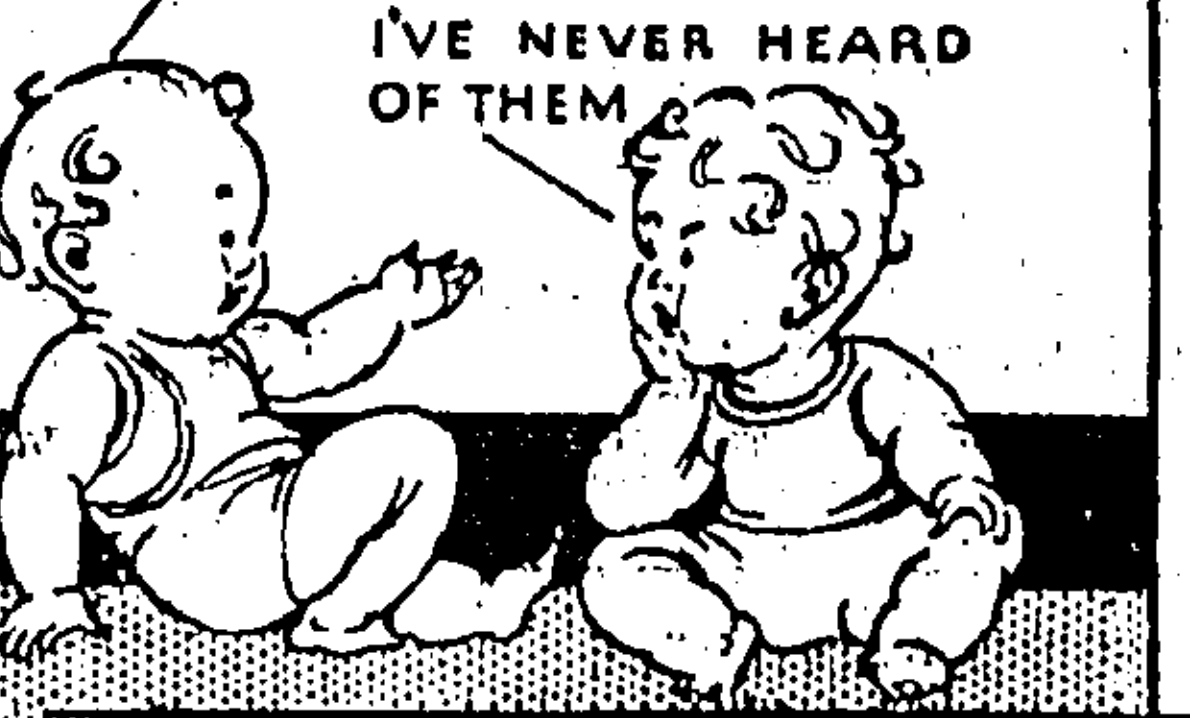
HEY, CLARA, STOP!! I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF THINK—YOU'RE MAKING SUCH A ROW



SO WOULD YOU IF YOU WERE CUTTING A GREAT BIG TOOTH LIKE I AM, LOOK!



COO, THAT'S NOTHING. I CUT A COUPLE LAST WEEK, AND THE ONLY SOUND I MADE WAS THE SCRUNCHING OF 'OVALTINE' RUSKS!



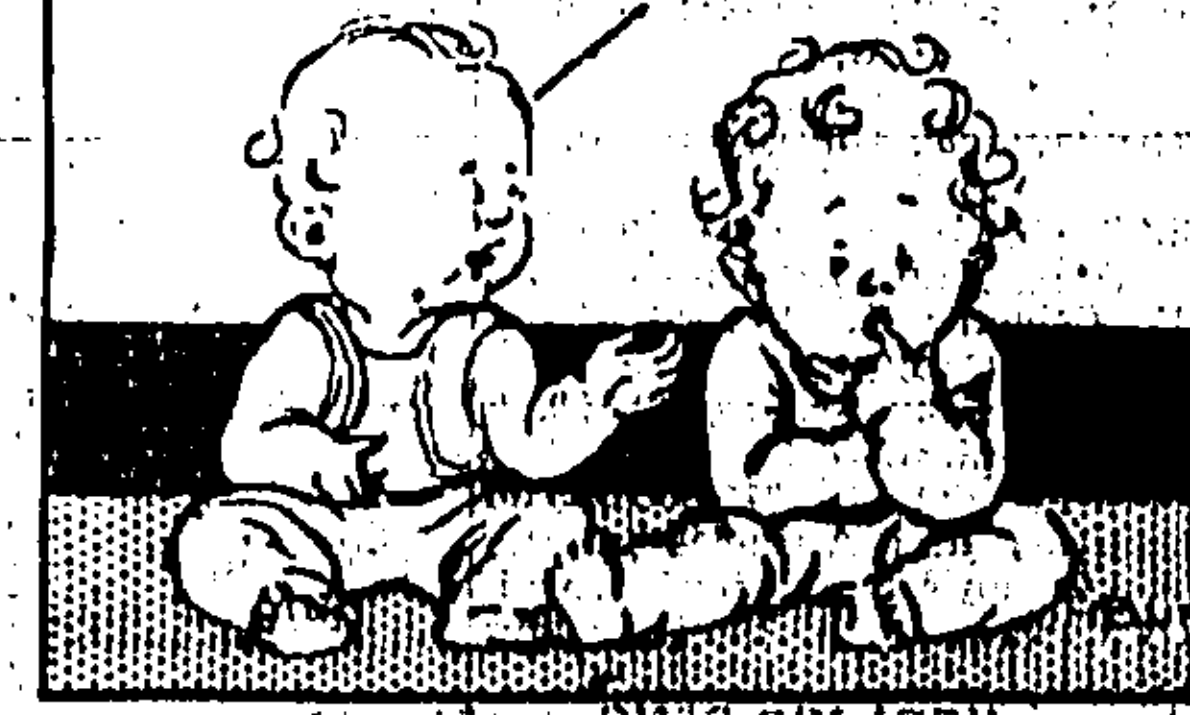
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TUESDAY
Paramount Picture
Fredric March, Evelyn Venable in
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

THURSDAY
20th Century Fox Picture
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in
"DAY-TIME WIFE"

RADIO

10.00-11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 p.m.—Bachmanoff—Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 10, 1st Mov. Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov. Adagio sostenuto; 3rd Mov. Allegro scherzando... Sergel Bachmanoff (Piano) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

12.35 p.m.—Songs by Theodora Chalapine (Soprano). "Mephistopheles" (Bella). "I Am The Spirit That Denies Round and Infernal Fugue."

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Light Symphony Orchestra.

Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin, arr. Scudder-Winkler)... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra.

May Day Overture (Haydn Wood)... Light Symphony Orchestra.

Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss): La Villanelle (Del-Pacquin)... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) w. Orchestra.

Two Interlinked French Folk Melodies (Eliel Smyth)... Light Symphony Orchestra.

Minuet (from "Fete Galante"—Eliel Smyth)... Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Elgar. Prelude "The Kingdom", Op. 51... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.

Pomp and Circumstance March No. 3 in G Minor; Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4 in G... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.

Sonata in E Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 82—1st Mov. Allegro; 2nd Mov. Romance-Adagio; 3rd Mov. Allegro non troppo... Albert Simmonds (Violin) and William Murdoch (Piano).

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 p.m.—Eddie Ackland (Contralto) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Sanctuary (The Little old Garden—Hewitt); Just for To-day (Seaver)... Eddie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accompaniment by Herbert Dawson.

From Offenbach's Sample Box—Fantasia (Urtnach)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Soul of Mine (Brake); Bless this House (Brake)... Eddie Ackland.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Vladimir Horowitz at the Piano.

Study in C Sharp Minor, Op. 10, No. 4 (Chopin); Study in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5 (Chopin); Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Op. 50, No. 3 (Chopin); Presto (from Sonata in A Major—Scarlatti).

8.15 p.m.—Relay of an Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral: 1. Sonata No. 3 in A (Mendelssohn); 2. Sea Surge, Sea Plant (both by Nesbitt); 3. Largo (Handel); 4. Fanfare (Lemmens).

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

9.30 p.m.—Selections from Verdi's Operas.

"Rigoletto"—Selection... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

"Don Carlos"—Ella glummi... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

"Anna, Domingo Sol Nel Man-tio real... Tamerici Pagano (Bass).

"Un Ballo in Maschera"—Invocation Scene—King of the Shades; 'Tis he! 'Tis he!... Irene Menghini Cattaneo (Mezzo-Sop.).

10.00 p.m.—Handel—Sonata No. 1 in E Major.

10.05 p.m.—Adagio; 2nd Mov. Allegro; 3rd Mov. Largo; 4th Mov. Allegro... Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Hendrik End (Piano).

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 p.m.—Close down.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



Innd (Contralto) w. Organ. Forest Idyll (Essliger); The Hermit (Clemens Schmalstich)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Vladimir Horowitz at the Piano.

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10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 p.m.—Close down.

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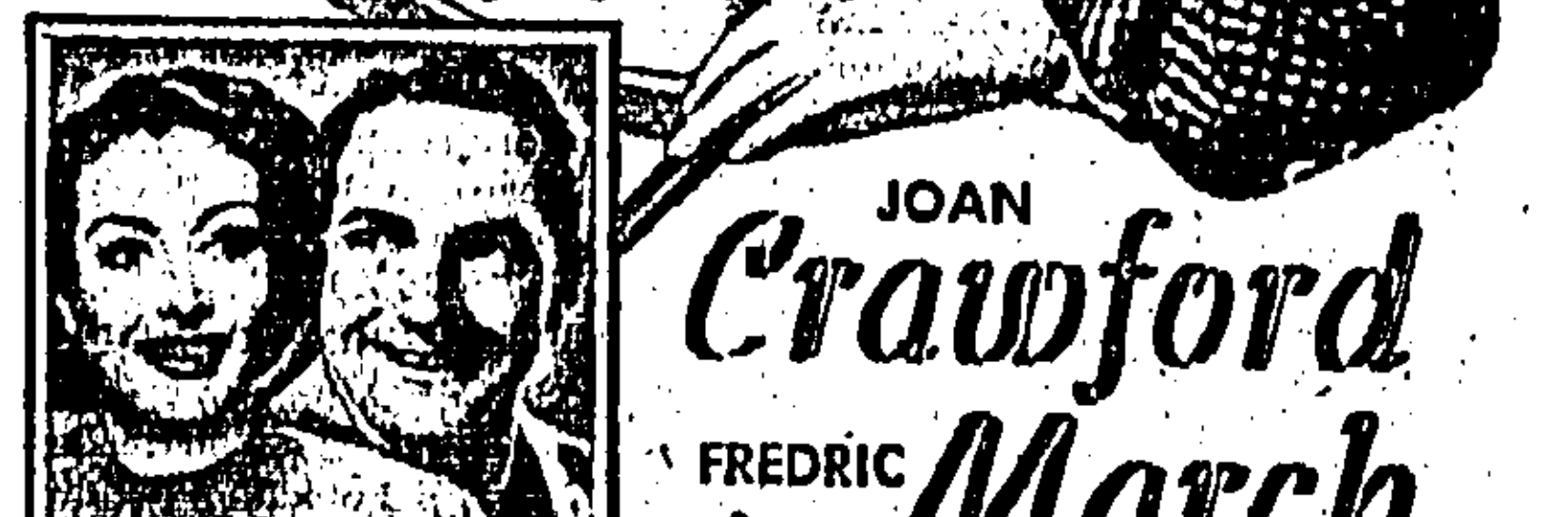
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Linda DARNELL

Day-time Wife

WARREN WILLIAM
BINNIE BARNES
WENDY BARRIE
JOAN DAVIS

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Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by bill book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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PHOTO ENLARGER (vertical, condenser) for immediate sale. Good lamp, etc. Exhibition standard reproduction. Inspection at Lamheria, 2, Connaught Road. For further particulars apply Box No. 746 o/a "The Sunday Herald".

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EXPERT INSTRUCTRESS for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 2nd November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hong Kong, 27th October, 1940.

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1930 Ford 'A' Coupe \$ 550.00

1932 Hillman Wizard Saloon \$ 725.00

1934 Austin '10' Tourer \$ 750.00

1930 Riley '9' Coupe \$ 950.00

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1934 Wolseley Hornet Saloon \$1,150.00

1934 Humber '12' Saloon \$1,250.00

1935 Morris Oxford '20' Saloon \$1,350.00

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1938 Austin '10' Saloon \$2,200.00

1939 Morris '8' Saloon \$2,250.00

1939 Hillman Minx Saloon \$2,950.00

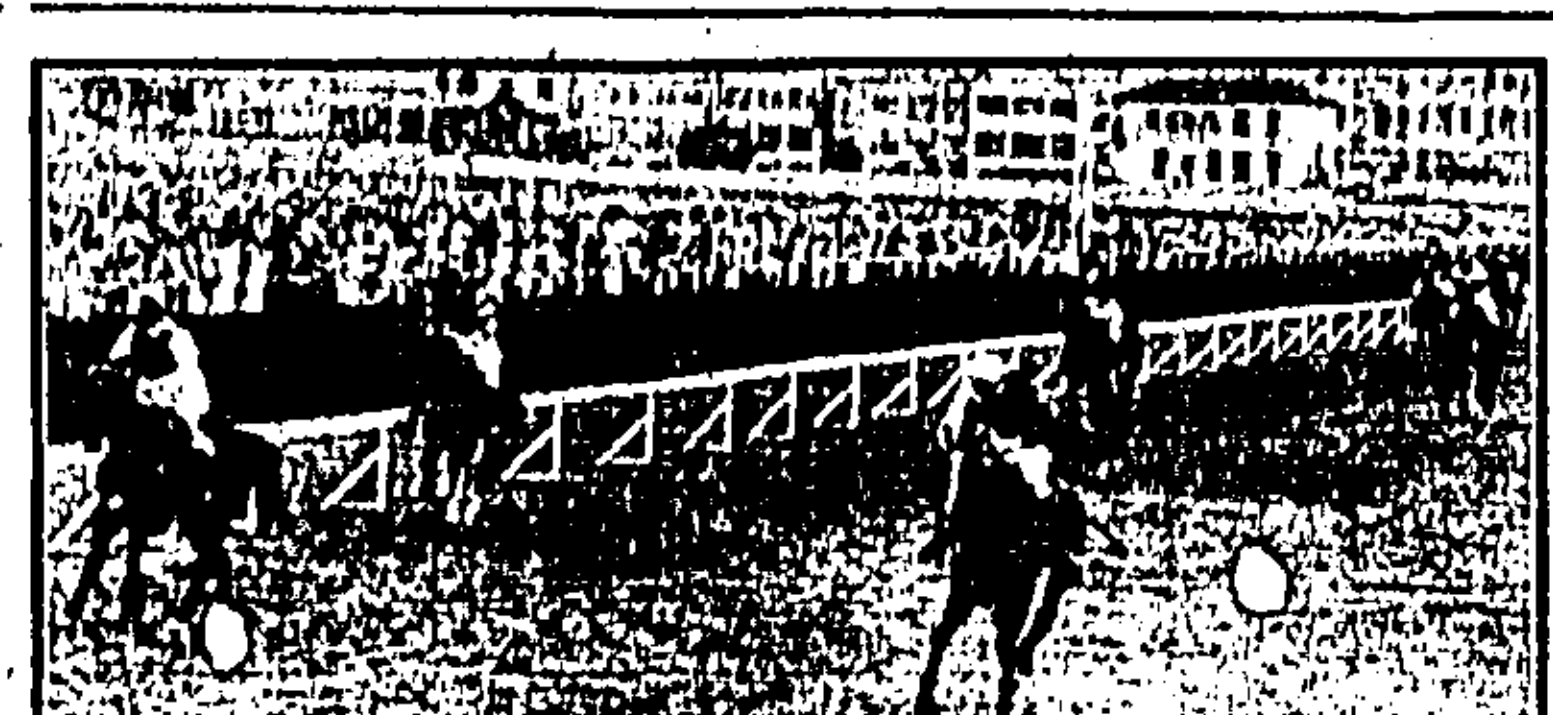
1938 Packard '120' Cabriolet \$3,400.00

These and other reconditioned used cars on view at

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South China Meet Sing Tao Today



Cocca's Brown Derby (Mr. Black up), outside, dead-heated with Mr. J. H. Jossan's Pumpernickel (Mr. Frodo), rally, in the second leg of the "Double". Pumpernickel led from the start and paid its solitary backer in the "Double" \$7,572.00. Had Brown Derby, which paid \$320.00 to each of 23 supporters, not dead-heated Pumpernickel would have paid \$16,444.00. A Roaring Time was third, Winfred fourth and Sea Jay fifth. (Tong).

From Here And There

W. Wooding, former Hong Kong Cricket Club junior wicket-keeper, is now in Manila and represents the British community against the Americans at badminton.

Passing through the Colony last week was D. de S. Carey, former H.K.C.C. and Volunteer cricketer, and a member of Hong Kong Hockey Club's senior eleven. Carey is a member of a contingent of Shanghai Britons who are proceeding to Malaya, India or other points in the Near East to join His Majesty's Forces.

The Army Area rowing regatta will be held early next month, and Royal Engineers, who have distinguished themselves locally in so many branches of sport, are favoured to retain the "Ah King" Cup.

Eric Souza, who was one of the keenest cricketers at Craigengower some seasons ago, but who has had to take a rest from the game for health reasons for the past three years, will be taking a very active part in cricket this season in the role of scorer or umpire. He hopes to have recovered sufficiently by next season to start playing again.

Congratulations to A. H. Ruml on winning the lawn bowls singles title of Indian R.C. He beat Y. A. Razack 21-20 on Thursday, the game going to 28 heads. Ruml had previously won the tennis championship at this club and is the only member to have had the distinction of winning these two titles at Soekunpo.

Two very good lawn bowls matches should be seen at Starkey during the week when W. E. Webber and J. W. Harrop meet in

At Caroline Hill

Old Team-Mates In Opposition

INTERMEDIATE LINE WILL DECIDE GAME

(By "Referee")
EVERY AVAILABLE SEAT AT CAROLINE HILL WILL BE OCCUPIED THIS AFTERNOON WHEN SOUTH CHINA, CHAMPIONS, MEET SING TAO, POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS, IN FIRST DIVISION OF THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

With 70 per cent. of last year's champion team wearing Sing Tao colours the latter are generally expected to win, but South China have, by dint of determination and hard work, got together a side that is expected to extend Sing Tao to the utmost if they do not actually win.

On paper, Sing Tao have the better balanced team. Cheung Wing-chay is a better goal-keeper than Tam Kwan-koon. South China's backs, Lee Kwok-wai and Tsang Chung-wan, are as good as those of Sing Tao, but the latter's

intermediate line is definitely better than South China's, and it is in this department that they really hold an advantage over the champions.

South China's chances of a win will depend largely on their intermediate line.

South China have more aggressive and dangerous forwards than Sing Tao. Lee Wai-tong will occupy the constant attentions of the centre-half and two backs, who will have to see that he is never given a chance to take a shot. Chan Tak-tai is another player who will need constant watching. Not possessing a shot like Lee, he makes up for this defect by his speed and his ability to seize any opportunity offered him. Lee Shek-yau is more dangerous than either Sing Tao winger, and he can shoot if necessary.

Fung's Big Test
Sing Tao's best forwards are Fung King-cheong, Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah, but none of them are really first class marksmen. Fung's feeding and passing is well-known, but, playing against former club-mates, who know his every move, he will not be given the same scope he has become accustomed to expect.

The game should be worth watching. No quarter will be asked or given.

Following is to-day's programme:

First Division
South China v Sing Tao (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)
Kwong Wah v Police (Boundary St., 4.30 p.m.)

Second Division
South China v Sing Tao (Caroline Hill, 3.00 p.m.)
Service Corps v Police (Boundary St., 3.00 p.m.)

Third Division
7th R.A. v 20th R.A. (Soekunpo, 3.00 p.m.)
Signals v 30th R.A. (Club, 3.00 p.m.)
A.S.A. v International (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.)

Answers on Page 19

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

SAINTS AND CHINESE BASEBALLERS CLASH

(By "Grandstand")
Main softball interest to-day will be centred on to-day's clash between the pennant chasers, St. Joseph's and Chinese baseballers, at 4.30 p.m.

Although it is a bit too early to predict anything, outcome of this game will have a very great bearing on the League standing at the end of the season as both teams cannot afford to drop a game.

Manager Omar will use Frankie Gonzales on the mound, and he should be able to more than hold his own against the Chinese, who are definitely weaker in the slugging department. On the other hand, Mentor Abe Liu may pull a fast one from his bag of tricks.

In the last game with Hong Kong Baseballers, Saints collected 15 blows off Molten in the 29 times at bat, which works out at just slightly more than 500.

Chinese Baseballers are still an unknown quantity, but it is known that the versatile Nip Lum will probably be assigned to catching duties, with Tuffy Chinn on the club. George White, former Cannon, will probably hold the hot corner, with Wally Ching guarding windy alley.

Cyclones have been marching around town with the taste of victory still in their mouths will be tested at 2 p.m. against Canadian Chinese, whose showing last week against Aces was so poor that one wonders whether they are playing in the right League.

Immediately after this (at 3.15 p.m.), Indian softballers will take on Philippines, who have done nothing remarkable yet. Amper will toe the rubber for them, with Bob Laurel at the receiving end. Indians will start with Kassa Nazarin, first string pitcher, and with their million-dollar infield of Ramet, R. A. Abbas, A. K. Omar, and Oscar Arculli, and should be able to secure an easy win.

Ladies' League
The Ladies' League is unlikely to provide anything interesting. The curtain-raiser will be the Wahos Cardinals (at 0.30 a.m., followed by Chung Hwa v Ramblerettes at 11 a.m. and Can-



D. S. Edward, who lost to R. K. Collings in the Valley-Kowloon match last Sunday, is competing in the Colony Golf Championship to-day. He represented Hong Kong against Shanghai in 1934. (Tong).

TO-DAY'S OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Following are the starting times for the Hong Kong Golf Championship to-day:

Old Course
9.20 a.m. O. E. C. Marton & A. J. Dennis 12.50 p.m.
9.25 " F. D. Hunter & S. Jek 12.55 "

9.30 " E. J. R. Mitchell & A. W. Ramsay 1.00 "

9.35 " L. R. Andrews & C. H. Suen 1.05 "

9.40 " D. Humphreys & W. Williamson 1.10 "

9.45 " R. K. Collings & W. C. Simpson 1.15 "

9.50 " L. C. Fear & T. B. Low 1.20 "

9.55 " F. Graves & W. V. Ahern 1.25 "

New Course
9.20 a.m. D. S. Edward & L. Eastman 12.50 p.m.
9.25 " L. Goldman & T. Y. C. Lee 12.55 "

9.30 " C. M. Stark & F. E. D'Almeida Remedios 1.00 "

9.35 " T. A. Pearce & E. Finch 1.05 "

9.40 " E. J. M. Churn 1.10 "

9.45 " Col. Hoo & R. C. McNeil 1.15 "

9.50 " Tomlinson & W. Kershaw 1.20 "

Marton, four times winner, is favourite, though he is out of practice, while F. D. Hunter, F. C. Lee, Andrews, 1940 Valley champion, T. A. Pearce and D. S. Edward are expected to give a good account of themselves.

The Visitors' Cup appears to lie between R. K. Collings, T. B. Low, R. C. McKenzie and A. J. Dennis.

Previous Open winners are: A. B. Stewart 1931 with 161; M. W. Budd 1932 with 146; O. E. C. Marton 1933 with 154, 1934 with 152, 1935 with 156; A. E. Lissaman 1936 with 151; F. Graves 1937 with 159; O. E. C. Marton 1938 with 153; and J. T. Smith 1939 with 147.

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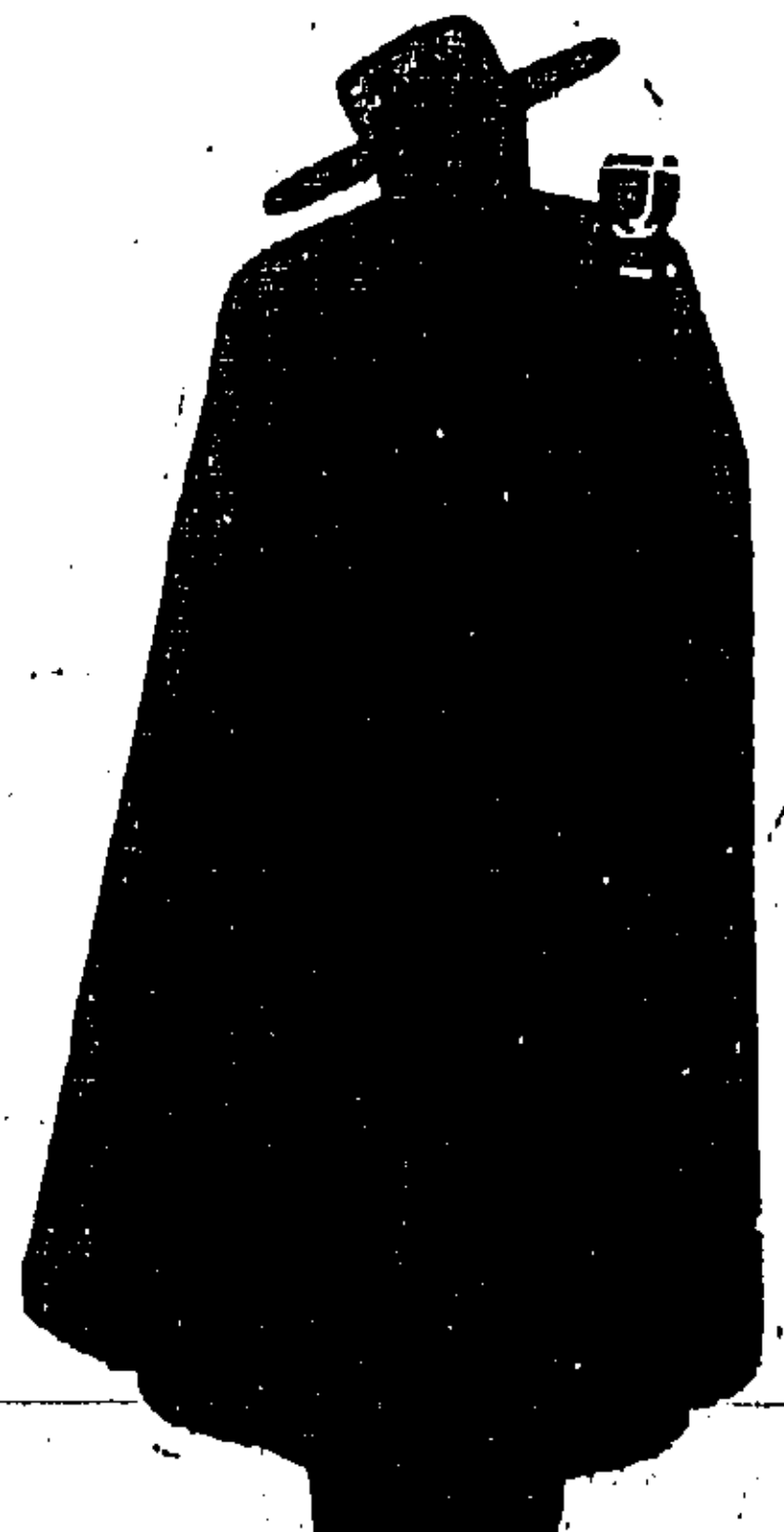
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"Steward, there's tar on my dinner jacket."
"Yes, Sir. Off the rigging, Sir. We told you it was wet, Sir, but you wouldn't take no more. Up you went like a two-year-old!"
"I see. And what did I do next?"
"You sang some songs, Sir. Greatly appreciated they was. Some of the crew asked me if you'd be so good as to write out the words!"
"I'll have to think about that, Steward. So altogether it was a pretty nutty night?"
"There's been nothing like it on the South China Sea, Sir, since the Purser won the Irish Sweep. All the other gentlemen are confined to their bunks, Sir. They say it was the lobster mayonnaise!"
"Lobster grandmother! Why didn't they stick to gin and Rose's as I did? I haven't got a hangover!"
"You're not the first gentleman I've heard say that about Rose's Lime Juice. Not by a long chalk!"
"Good. And now I think I could do with an eye-opener—a nice stiff gin and Rose's. I suppose the sun is over the yardarm?"
"Sir, the sun is permanently over the yardarm in the South China Sea."



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ROYALS HELP CLUB TO WIN

(By "Scrum Half")

Reinforced by Hunter, Gracie, Quile and Loughlin of Royal Scots, and Pocerini, the soccer player, Club "A" proved too strong for Navy "A" and won by two goals and two penalty goals (10 pts.) to nil after leading 6-0 at half-time. It was a scrappy game, the only bright feature in which were the hard play of Davies in the loose, the determined running of Carruthers, the sure handling, and equal display of Hopkins, the fine goal-kicking of Clark and the accurate touch-kicking of Morgan. Club had numerous penalty kicks awarded them for feet-up and offside and it was from one of

these that Stark opened the scoring. Davies then went over following loose play and Stark converted. In the second half Stark kicked a penalty goal and Thomson scored a try close in which Stark converted. Watson failed to kick a penalty goal for Navy from close in.

CLUB "A"—Hopkins, Gracie, D. Hynes, Carruthers and Jones; Morgan and Clemo; Davis, Loughlin, Stark, Davies, Pocerini, Thomson, Hunter and Godfrey.

NAVY "A"—Morahan; Gracie, Lilley, Wilson and Addie; Smith and Gallagher; Frodo, Porter, Williams, Baugh, Hughes, Danger, Watson and Taylor.

CLUB BEAT NAVY 17-3 IN ROUGH ENCOUNTER

Thomson Riddles Defence

(By "Scrum Half")

CLUB FIRST FIFTEEN RE-ENTERED THE FIRST RUGBY WIN THIS SEASON WHEN THEY BEAT NAVY YESTERDAY AT THE VALLEY BY A GOAL AND FOUR TRIES (17 PTS.) TO A TRY (3 PTS.) AFTER LEADING 3-0 AT THE INTERVAL.

It was a rough game, Castleton leaving the field in the first 15 minutes with what is believed to be a damaged rib, and Brown, Navy hooker, was also off for a short period, and the referee's unusually strict observance of the obstruction rule did not assist matters in the slightest.

Navy made three changes, Skinner, Lambie and Beattie replacing Bowden, Honeywill and Watson. Banquet caused a surprise when he turned out, despite an injured knee, but he took matters very easily, doing as little running as possible and not tackling at all. With the season so young—it was Club's second game—it might be advisable for him to give it a complete rest.

Thomson Excels

The man of the match was undoubtedly Thomson, who was always where he was required and who riddled the Navy defence in effortless style. He opened up the game perfectly and received sound support from Charter, who gave an improved display. Day was weak in his handling in the first half, during which period Charter became a little selfish due to lack of confidence, but he was always a danger to the Navy line after the interval. Stewart was well watched by McGill, aided by Paul, who tackled beautifully, but the Club winger managed to score his equal try.

Most refreshing, however, from the Club point of view, was the work of the pack. There were two glorious rushes, while Navy, despite good work by King, seldom had the advantage in the line-outs. In the tight—Club packed 3-4 when Castleton went off and McGee hooked—Club were the heavier pack and secured the ball seven times out of ten. Gairdner, despite his line-outs, while McGee, Kennedy and Heaman were other forwards to catch the eye.

Full-Back Weakness

Navy will need to find a new full-back, Wright being very unreliable in his handling and tackling. McGill is going to make his presence felt, and it will be interesting to see how he fares in the next game against Stewart. It is a pity the elusive Paul cannot partner him—distribution of strength seems the only remedy. Rutherford is out of practice, and Navy badly missed Clark, who was busy team-building in the stand. Carter was given few opportunities to reproduce his brilliant form of last Wednesday, but he made one good run when he intercepted almost on his own goal line. At forward King and Longmuir were the only ones to impress.

Club opened the scoring when Thomson took the ball at his feet to within five yards of Navy's line and McGee, who was following up, succeeded in touching down next to the post, only for Castleton to hit the post with his kick. A wild kick by Wright was "nicked" by Charter close in, but his attempted dropped goal was well short. Club, then without Castleton, were penalised 10 yards from their line, but King, taking the kick from almost the touch line, lacked height with his effort.

Try Disallowed

After the interval Stewart broke through for what appeared to be a perfectly good try, but obstruction was given against one of the Club players, backing up. Brown was injured immediately after this, but was only off the field for a brief period. Navy then surprisingly equalised when Skinner easily evaded Banquet and crossed in the corner, King following with the kick. Club returned to the attack and Banquet came across from his wing to pass to Stewart, who seemed certain to score, but Paul brought him down with a glorious tackle three yards from the line. From the resultant scrum Carter intercepted and when confronted by Thompson punted ahead, but he had delayed his kick and Thomson was unable to check his tackle and was promptly penalised for obstruction.

Club took the lead when Day was tackled and Thomson picked up to go over between the posts for McGee to convert. Thomson was responsible for the next score as he attempted to come up with his three-quarters, changed his mind and kicked ahead for Wright to the line. McGee failed to convert from a difficult angle. Thomson opened up play beautifully soon after and Banquet went over in the corner as the result. King failed to reduce the lead, but a penalty kick from some distance out, and Club secured the opening which Thomson went round the blind side of the scrum to score between the posts, only for Charter to fail to convert.

CLUB—Thompson, Banquet, Day, Atkinson and Stewart; Charter, Thomson; McGee, Castleton, Heaman, Gairdner, McGee, Kennedy, Jackson and Taylor.

NAVY—Wright, Skinner, Paul, Lambie and McGill; Rutherford and Gairdner; Porter, Manfield, Taylor, King; Beattie, Carey and Longmuir.



Navy invariably secured possession in the line-out. In last Wednesday's "A" match against Club, and the above picture shows a Navy player about to get the ball back to his scrum-half. Club players seen above are Rogers, Moodie, Castleton, Kennedy, Gairdner and Clemo. (Thup).

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 41

D.S. BLAKE, K.F.C. CENTRE-FORWARD, HAS FINE ATHLETIC RECORD

DAVID S. BLAKE, who has scored four of the five goals that have given Kowloon four points from four games in the premier Football League, first played centre-forward in 1937 after a long period on the left-wing, and this season he is playing well enough to merit his first Interport Trial, should one be held.

BLAKE arrived in Hong Kong in August 1931 from Portsmouth, where he had already made a niche for himself in athletics, having won the Junior Championship of Northern Secondary School and been runner-up in the Intermediate and Senior Championships, besides representing the School in the 8-a-side schools football tournament held annually in Southampton. He went to Central British School when he arrived here, and during his two years there he excelled at athletics, football and games.

He played centre-half for the school in 1932, and in 1933 he was given an opportunity with Kowloon Football Club Juniors at left-half. In 1933 he won the school building averages with 121 runs in six innings and 100 wickets in 11 matches, and the bowling averages in 1933. His highest score was 51 not out against the Lincoln Regt. Boys—Jue and J. Hamer added 88 for the School's first wicket. Quite the most outstanding athlete during his stay at C.B.S., he won the 100 Yards, 220 Yards, 440 Yards, 880 Yards, 1 Mile, 2 Miles, 4 Miles, 8 Miles, 12 Miles, 16 Miles, 20 Miles, 24 Miles, 28 Miles, 32 Miles, 36 Miles, 40 Miles, 44 Miles, 48 Miles, 52 Miles, 56 Miles, 60 Miles, 64 Miles, 68 Miles, 72 Miles, 76 Miles, 80 Miles, 84 Miles, 88 Miles, 92 Miles, 96 Miles, 100 Miles, 104 Miles, 108 Miles, 112 Miles, 116 Miles, 120 Miles, 124 Miles, 128 Miles, 132 Miles, 136 Miles, 140 Miles, 144 Miles, 148 Miles, 152 Miles, 156 Miles, 160 Miles, 164 Miles, 168 Miles, 172 Miles, 176 Miles, 180 Miles, 184 Miles, 188 Miles, 192 Miles, 196 Miles, 200 Miles, 204 Miles, 208 Miles, 212 Miles, 216 Miles, 220 Miles, 224 Miles, 228 Miles, 232 Miles, 236 Miles, 240 Miles, 244 Miles, 248 Miles, 252 Miles, 256 Miles, 260 Miles, 264 Miles, 268 Miles, 272 Miles, 276 Miles, 280 Miles, 284 Miles, 288 Miles, 292 Miles, 296 Miles, 300 Miles, 304 Miles, 308 Miles, 312 Miles, 316 Miles, 320 Miles, 324 Miles, 328 Miles, 332 Miles, 336 Miles, 340 Miles, 344 Miles, 348 Miles, 352 Miles, 356 Miles, 360 Miles, 364 Miles, 368 Miles, 372 Miles, 376 Miles, 380 Miles, 384 Miles, 388 Miles, 392 Miles, 396 Miles, 400 Miles, 404 Miles, 408 Miles, 412 Miles, 416 Miles, 420 Miles, 424 Miles, 428 Miles, 432 Miles, 436 Miles, 440 Miles, 444 Miles, 448 Miles, 452 Miles, 456 Miles, 460 Miles, 464 Miles, 468 Miles, 472 Miles, 476 Miles, 480 Miles, 484 Miles, 488 Miles, 492 Miles, 496 Miles, 500 Miles, 504 Miles, 508 Miles, 512 Miles, 516 Miles, 520 Miles, 524 Miles, 528 Miles, 532 Miles, 536 Miles, 540 Miles, 544 Miles, 548 Miles, 552 Miles, 556 Miles, 560 Miles, 564 Miles, 568 Miles, 572 Miles, 576 Miles, 580 Miles, 584 Miles, 588 Miles, 592 Miles, 596 Miles, 600 Miles, 604 Miles, 608 Miles, 612 Miles, 616 Miles, 620 Miles, 624 Miles, 628 Miles, 632 Miles, 636 Miles, 640 Miles, 644 Miles, 648 Miles, 652 Miles, 656 Miles, 660 Miles, 664 Miles, 668 Miles, 672 Miles, 676 Miles, 680 Miles, 684 Miles, 688 Miles, 692 Miles, 696 Miles, 700 Miles, 704 Miles, 708 Miles, 712 Miles, 716 Miles, 720 Miles, 724 Miles, 728 Miles, 732 Miles, 736 Miles, 740 Miles, 744 Miles, 748 Miles, 752 Miles, 756 Miles, 760 Miles, 764 Miles, 768 Miles, 772 Miles, 776 Miles, 780 Miles, 784 Miles, 788 Miles, 792 Miles, 796 Miles, 800 Miles, 804 Miles, 808 Miles, 812 Miles, 816 Miles, 820 Miles, 824 Miles, 828 Miles, 832 Miles, 836 Miles, 840 Miles, 844 Miles, 848 Miles, 852 Miles, 856 Miles, 860 Miles, 864 Miles, 868 Miles, 872 Miles, 876 Miles, 880 Miles, 884 Miles, 888 Miles, 892 Miles, 896 Miles, 900 Miles, 904 Miles, 908 Miles, 912 Miles, 916 Miles, 920 Miles, 924 Miles, 928 Miles, 932 Miles, 936 Miles, 940 Miles, 944 Miles, 948 Miles, 952 Miles, 956 Miles, 960 Miles, 964 Miles, 968 Miles, 972 Miles, 976 Miles, 980 Miles, 984 Miles, 988 Miles, 992 Miles, 996 Miles, 1000 Miles.



He did not compete in the 10,000 Metres due to the fact he was being reserved for the Relay, which commanded more points than an individual win. After leaving University he still kept up his athletics, and in 1936 won the Open Half Mile at the University Meeting, while he won several Open events at various School Meetings. In this year, however, he came up against serious opposition for the first time when he competed against L. C. P. F. in the 100 Yards, 220 Yards, 440 Yards, 880 Yards, 1 Mile, 2 Miles, 4 Miles, 8 Miles, 12 Miles, 16 Miles, 20 Miles, 24 Miles, 28 Miles, 32 Miles, 36 Miles, 40 Miles, 44 Miles, 48 Miles, 52 Miles, 56 Miles, 60 Miles, 64 Miles, 68 Miles, 72 Miles, 76 Miles, 80 Miles, 84 Miles, 88 Miles, 92 Miles, 96 Miles, 100 Miles, 104 Miles, 108 Miles, 112 Miles, 116 Miles, 120 Miles, 124 Miles, 128 Miles, 132 Miles, 136 Miles, 140 Miles, 144 Miles, 148 Miles, 152 Miles, 156 Miles, 160 Miles, 164 Miles, 168 Miles, 172 Miles, 176 Miles, 180 Miles, 184 Miles, 188 Miles, 192 Miles, 196 Miles, 200 Miles, 204 Miles, 208 Miles, 212 Miles, 216 Miles, 220 Miles, 224 Miles, 228 Miles, 232 Miles, 236 Miles, 240 Miles, 244 Miles, 248 Miles, 252 Miles, 256 Miles, 260 Miles, 264 Miles, 268 Miles, 272 Miles, 276 Miles, 280 Miles, 284 Miles, 288 Miles, 292 Miles, 296 Miles, 300 Miles, 304 Miles, 308 Miles, 312 Miles, 316 Miles, 320 Miles, 324 Miles, 328 Miles, 332 Miles, 336 Miles, 340 Miles, 344 Miles, 348 Miles, 352 Miles, 356 Miles, 360 Miles, 364 Miles, 368 Miles, 372 Miles, 376 Miles, 380 Miles, 384 Miles, 388 Miles, 392 Miles, 396 Miles, 400 Miles, 404 Miles, 408 Miles, 412 Miles, 416 Miles, 420 Miles, 424 Miles, 428 Miles, 432 Miles, 436 Miles, 440 Miles, 444 Miles, 448 Miles, 452 Miles, 456 Miles, 460 Miles, 464 Miles, 468 Miles, 472 Miles, 476 Miles, 480 Miles, 484 Miles, 488 Miles, 492 Miles, 496 Miles, 500 Miles, 504 Miles, 508 Miles, 512 Miles, 516 Miles, 520 Miles, 524 Miles, 528 Miles, 532 Miles, 536 Miles, 540 Miles, 544 Miles, 548 Miles, 552 Miles, 556 Miles, 560 Miles, 564 Miles, 568 Miles, 572 Miles, 576 Miles, 580 Miles, 584 Miles, 588 Miles, 592 Miles, 596 Miles, 600 Miles, 604 Miles, 608 Miles, 612 Miles, 616 Miles, 620 Miles, 624 Miles, 628 Miles, 632 Miles, 636 Miles, 640 Miles, 644 Miles, 648 Miles, 652 Miles, 656 Miles, 660 Miles, 664 Miles, 668 Miles, 672 Miles, 676 Miles, 680 Miles, 684 Miles, 688 Miles, 692 Miles, 696 Miles, 700 Miles, 704 Miles, 708 Miles, 712 Miles, 716 Miles, 720 Miles, 724 Miles, 728 Miles, 732 Miles, 736 Miles, 740 Miles, 744 Miles, 748 Miles, 752 Miles, 756 Miles, 760 Miles, 764 Miles, 768 Miles, 772 Miles, 776 Miles, 780 Miles, 784 Miles, 788 Miles, 792 Miles, 796 Miles, 800 Miles, 804 Miles, 808 Miles, 812 Miles, 816 Miles, 820 Miles, 824 Miles, 828 Miles, 832 Miles, 836 Miles, 840 Miles, 844 Miles, 848 Miles, 852 Miles, 856 Miles, 860 Miles, 864 Miles, 868 Miles, 872 Miles, 876 Miles, 880 Miles, 884 Miles, 888 Miles, 892 Miles, 896 Miles, 900 Miles, 904 Miles, 908 Miles, 912 Miles, 916 Miles, 920 Miles, 924 Miles, 928 Miles, 932 Miles, 936 Miles, 940 Miles, 944 Miles, 948 Miles, 952 Miles, 956 Miles, 960 Miles, 964 Miles, 968 Miles, 972 Miles, 976 Miles, 980 Miles, 984 Miles, 988 Miles, 992 Miles, 996 Miles, 1000 Miles.

FINE FIELDER

HE was a member of University 2nd XI in cricket in his first season there, but was later in the first eleven which included E. L. Gosno, H. L. Ozark and L. T. Ride. He was a solid left-handed opening batsman, useful left-handed medium to fast change bowler and a brilliant fielder at cover, extra cover, slip and short leg. He remembers quite well playing in the League match against I.R.C., in which the late F. D. Pereira took all 10 wickets to dismiss University for 12 runs to which "Mr. Extras" contributed six.

On leaving University he played very little cricket until he was forced out of soccer with a fractured leg in 1937. After four months on crutches he turned out for Hong Kong Cricket Club Juniors in 1938, being opening batsman, but his brilliant fielding soon earned him a place in the first eleven. Last season he had no cricket at all, but played hockey instead, for C.B.A. at left-half—he played for C.B.A. "B" in the 1938-39 season, and also visited Macao with C.B.A. players, being at left-half. In regard to hockey, it is interesting to note that he first played with a left-handed stick.

TWO SETBACKS

BLAKE suffered two setbacks in his football career, the first being when he had to represent University in Second Division, though obviously deserving a higher standard of play, and when he fractured his leg in a Governor's Cup game in 1937. This kept him out of football for two seasons and so checked a really promising career. While with University he played in a Second Division game

POLICE ROUTED BY ARMY

IN WHAT WILL GO DOWN AS ONE OF THE ROUghest RUGBY GAMES SEEN FOR SEVERAL SEASONS, ARMY FIRST FIFTEEN BEAT POLICE BY TWO GOALS AND FOUR TRIES (22 POINTS) TO NIL AFTER HOLDING AN INTERVAL LEAD OF 6-0 AT BOUNDARY STREET YESTERDAY.

Police held the Army in the loose mauls, but badly lacked a hooker as Ford secured possession on practically every occasion in the second half. Berry was a failure at full-back for Army, while Taylor experienced a very bad day in the same position for Police, being responsible for two of Army's tries in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Reynolds, fastest man in the Police back division, was brilliantly marked by Marsh, who gave a very good display on the wing. Morrison was much too slow at scrum-half and was replaced by Wall in the second half, but this change weakened Police as Wall was the only back to make headway when in possession.

Underburn was badly missed as the base of the Army pack, and although Foley worked very hard, most of his passes in the earlier stages of the game were awkward to hold, while several went over Hook's head.

Outstanding Back

Hook and Coombes were outstanding, the former making headway immediately he gained possession, while his defence was magnificent. Coombes was very fast off the mark and lost no time in transferring the ball after having gained considerable ground.

Miller, Bonaparte, Duke, Sutherland and Ford stood out among the Army forwards, being particularly effective in the line-outs and loose. Army opened their account with an unconverted try by Richards, and Foley added a penalty with a similar effort. Police held Army for the first 20 minutes of the second half, but they eventually cracked up badly and Army added to their score with tries by Marsh, Richards and Douglas (2). Marsh converting two scored between the posts.

ARMY—Berry: Richards, Douglas, Coombes and Marsh; Hook and Foley; Sutherland, Ford, Dempsey; Miller, Robertson, Duke, Heath and Pinkerton.

POLICE—Taylor: Dinahale, Hewlett, Jackson, Reynolds; Wall, Morrison; Bonaparte, Sarge, Gairdner, Wright-Noell, Dempsey and Innes.

against Chinese Athletics in which the undergraduates won 12-0—the League record is 14-0—of which he scored four from inside-left. Goon, a Straits Chinese, scored six times and Yong twice. It is interesting to note that Goon and Yong were primarily responsible for the introduction of competitive badminton in the Colony, being prominent members of Elliot Hall's all-conquering team.

DISCOVERED AT 18

BLAKE secured representative honours for the first time when, while still with University in Second Division, he played inside-left for the Rest against Combined Services in the Armistice Day game in 1938, though he was then only 18 and had had only one season of senior football. He was the pick of the Rest team, giving Perkins of Navy and Allan of R.A. a gruelling afternoon and scoring one of his side's two goals. Since then he has played for Eng. Land in the "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup competition, and in the Governor's Cup and Lai Wah Cup competitions, but he has not yet had an Interport trial!

The only time he has played outside the Colony was when he went up to Canton in 1937 with the combined Club-Kowloon team which played the Municipal Police and lost by a big margin to a team which included several South China A.A. players. Last season his only football contact was when he refereed two games in Macao on the occasion of the Kwong Wah visit.

This season he has done so well to date that he must be considered almost a certain choice for the pig representative games, and it is to be hoped that he will achieve Interport honours.

KEEN ON AQUATICS

BLAKE has taken up most branches of outdoor sport, having played softball for C.B.A. lawn bowls, at No. 2 for K.F.C., after his soccer accident, and basketball for Morrison Hall. He is also keen on tennis but has no chance of playing regularly. He, however, prefers swimming to them all, though he has never entered the competitive field. He has, however, won the Diving Championships on several occasions at the Dockyard Recreation Club sports.

An idea of his versatility can be gained from this week-end programme he had in 1937. Saturday—all day cricket match, in which he completed his innings, and then hurried over to the Dockyard pool to take part in the Diving Championships. Sunday—hockey and softball in the morning and football in the afternoon. Of the indoor games he prefers billiards at which he has a highest break of 84.—H.J.E.R.

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THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

MIDDLESEX WIN 3-0 BUT THROW AWAY MANY OPPORTUNITIES

MIDDLESEX WERE good value for their 3-0 win over St. Joseph's at Sookunpoo. After a somewhat poor start the "Diehards" settled down into a nicely balanced combination which took play into enemy territory and kept it there.

Throughout play was brisk, the ball being swung about with vigour. Both sides, however, lacked polish, and their finishing work was ragged. The "Diehards", who, unfortunately, had the lion's share of the game, were presented with innumerable opportunities, but failed to turn them to advantage. Getting much less of the ball than their opposite numbers, St. Joseph's, found themselves kept out of shooting distance by a strong back division, and the Middlesex custodian was rarely tested.

Chiefly responsible for the inability of the St. Joseph's attack to function effectively was Bright, the "Diehards" pivot, who was a tower of strength in mid-field, clearing vigorously with long kicks before an attack was allowed to develop, and using his head to advantage. Generally, he had the measure of McDonald, and with Freshwater and Riches, two solid forwards, formed a solid line of defence.

Attack Handicapped

Leonard, at centre-half for St. Joseph's, did not show up too well, being mostly occupied with

GUNNERS HAVE ONLY SELVES TO BLAME

At Causeway Bay, Navy had a very convincing win over 30th Bty. R.A., by 5 goals to 1 after leading 3-1 at the interval. The score does not reflect the true story as the Gunners had easily as much of the play as Navy, but their forwards could not make use of the chances and missed many almost certain goals.

Flinders was easily the best player on the field. At times the Navy team showed combination that would have done credit to a First Division side. The defence played well together and covered each other admirably. Hazard, who played for the first time last season, kept Hobbie well subdued, while Heap and Meigs kept the opposition forwards well away from goal. The forwards were handicapped by having slow wingers, but the three inside men combined well and Murrin, the leader, made several dashes through the centre that should have brought better results. Alliston was again the chief defender of the side, and he was responsible for at least three of the goals.

Lee Wai-lum, speedy right-winger of Royal Engineers, will be playing in the Army "trial" game on Wednesday. It is expected for Army he will be the first Chinese to represent Army in Hong Kong.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Eastern	6 Club
Yau King-shing 2	Richford
Yau King-shing 2	Richford
Yau King-shing 2	Richford
Yau King-shing 2	Richford
Yau King-shing 2	Richford
Yau King-shing 2	Richford
Yau King-shing 2	Richford
Yau King-shing 2	Richford
Yau King-shing 2	Richford

SECOND DIVISION	
Kit Chee	5 Kowloon
South China 5	Cornwall
Wan Chai-sun 2	Collier
R.A.O.C.	4 Club
Emerson	1 Ladbro'
Munroe	1
Midfield (pen.)	1
Coleman (pen.)	1
Navy	5 30th R.A.
Stewart 2	Hill
Murrin, Allison	1
Riches	1
Middlesex	5 Kwong Wah
McEachern 2	Tin Yung-fat
Matthews	1
Jennings 2 (pen.)	1
pen.	1

THIRD DIVISION	
R.A.S.C.	1 12th R.A.
Riches	1
R. Engineers	1 Shell
35th R.A.	0 R.A.M.C.
0	1
24th R.A.	1 R.A.F.
Alkins	1
A.S.A.	0 International
0	1

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION	
	Goals
Eastern	6 4 1 20 9 9
Sing Tao	4 0 0 12 3 8
South China 5	4 0 1 17 6 9
Royal Navy 6	2 2 2 21 16 6
Middlesex	5 2 1 22 13 5
Royal Scots 5	2 1 2 12 14 5
Kowloon	4 1 2 15 7 4
St. Joseph's 5	1 1 3 5 9 3
Club	4 1 0 3 6 20
Kwong Wah 4	0 1 3 5 14 1
Police	1 2 7 11 1

SECOND DIVISION	
	Goals
R. Engineers	5 0 0 31 40 10
R.A.S.C.	5 4 1 0 31 8 9
Royal Navy 5	4 0 0 12 3 8
Midfield	3 1 1 19 11 8
R.A.O.C.	3 2 1 14 12 8
South China 5	3 1 1 17 7 7
Royal Scots 5	3 0 2 19 12 6
Kit Chee	3 0 3 13 24 6
Sing Tao	4 2 1 14 10 5
30th R.A.	2 1 3 14 22 5
Kwong Wah 5	1 0 4 13 18 2
Club	2 1 6 5 32 0
Police	5 0 0 5 18 0
Kowloon	6 0 0 6 32 0

THIRD DIVISION	
	Goals
R.A.F.	6 0 0 20 5 12
Riches	4 1 0 22 6 9
35th R.A.	3 1 1 19 11 8
Signals	5 3 1 1 9 7 7
24th R.A.	0 3 1 2 18 7 6
12th R.A.	6 2 2 2 9 6 6
R.A.M.C.	6 3 0 3 9 13 6
7th R.A.	5 2 1 2 13 8 5
R. Engineers	2 1 1 3 18 15 5
35th R.A.	2 1 2 8 12 4
20th R.A.	4 1 2 8 12 3
R.A.S.C.	6 1 1 4 3 18 3
Shell	0 0 2 4 5 22 2
A.S.A.	5 0 0 5 23 1 0

FOUR GOALS FOR ILEY

International overwhelmed A.S.A. at Chatham Road, winning by six clear goals. Playing vastly superior football, they were only deprived of an even bigger victory by the poor finishing of their forwards.

Iley was the pick of the International forward line and was always dangerous. His four goals were well merited, but he missed many opportunities of increasing his big. He played a good game at centre-forward and repeatedly had the defence on the wrong foot. Campos is very speedy on the wing, but his shooting needs to be improved. Fittinghoff put in some sterling work for A.S.A., while Hing, right back, gave of his best. These two players were the only ones to impress in a woefully weak team.

ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 16)

- Award an indirect free-kick to the opposing team. (Law 5)
- Drop the ball again, as it is not in play until it touches the ground.
- The referee was right in allowing play to proceed, for the goalkeeper was within his rights in playing the ball. A great number of matches are played without a goal-keeper, and where they are used they are not there to prevent the goalkeeper defending his goal.
- (a) When actually holding the ball.
(b) When obstructing an opponent.
- When outside the goal area.

A goal-kick. If the ball had been thrown through his own goal the award would be a corner-kick.

Para. (1) of "The Memorandum" issued by Reference by "The Football Association" in 1935 and revised in 1936 is published for information.—A Referee must remember.—He must not discuss or argue with players or with officials when he is on the field or with any person when he is off.

ROYAL SCOTS AND NAVY SHARE TEN GOALS

Hendy Nets Four Times

R.A.F. ARE STILL WINNING

R.A.F. continued in winning vein, when they defeated 24th Battery by 3 goals to 1 at Chatham Road. After a slow opening the Airmen got into their stride in the second half, and completely outshone the Gunners in all departments of the game.

Cuthbert and Edmunds, the two backs, gave fine performances for Airmen, their kicking and tackling being always safe. The half-backs played with enthusiasm and fed the forward line with carefully placed passes. Bartlett was the pick of the forwards, and with Mainfield made up a combination that was a constant source of trouble to the Gunners' defence. Ho Kar-keung was below his usual form and was held well in check by Mainfield, opposing centre-half. Greig gave another fine display for Gunners, his first-time kicking being a delight to watch. Roper worked hard among the half-backs and sent Dainty through on a number of occasions. Adams was the saviour of the forward line and rescued off a good performance with a fine goal.

CUSTODIANS CHANGED

Middlesex accounted for Kwong Wah by 5 goals to 2 at Sookunpoo, after leading 3-0 at the interval. McEachern put in some really good work that set his line moving time after time, and he was always a potential danger when within shooting distance. It was a pity that two of the Regiment's goals came from his foot. He lent valuable support to Jennings, at centre, who, although closely watched by Yeung Tse-tung, was dangerous and was never averse to trying a shot, often from an unexpected angle.

The Diehards' strength was in mid-field, where their half-back line, Daves, Blackburn and Whitehouse, soon had the measure of their opponents. Daves and Whitehouse did good work in holding up the Kwong Wah wingers, while Blackburn proved too good for Chan Wai-sun. Wong Wah-guy, who played in goal during the first half, was weak in his handling. After the interval he changed positions with Yeung Tse-tung, who brought off some good saves in his new role. Drake was occasionally given some anxious moments but played coolly when he was called on.

POINTS FOR ORDNANCE

R.A.O.C. beat Club at Caroline Hill by 4 goals to 1 after leading at the interval by two clear goals. Club are to be congratulated on their staying power. Graffan, in particular, played a splendid game in the pivotal position, whilst Marvin in goal produced his best form and made a number of spectacular saves.

For Ordnance, Adams played a sound game at right-back, whilst Jones in the intermediate-line was outstanding. Stephens worked hard in the pivotal position, but was prone to lie too far up the field, thus giving the backs added work. Of the forwards, Duffield and Gardner were the best, both centring well.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

The Hon. Secretary of Hong Kong Football Association will be instructed, it is learned, that, in writing to Shanghai Football Association officially inviting them to play the Interport game in the Colony during Chinese New Year.

Soldiers Score Twice In The Last 10 Mins.

In a very fast and exciting game at Causeway Bay yesterday Navy and Royal Scots shared ten goals. Navy were leading 5-3 with only 10 minutes to go, but the soldiers attacked continuously and scored two quick goals to snatch a point.

Duncan was badly off form and was directly responsible for letting in two goals. The first he evidently misjudged and made no effort to save, only to see the ball curl into the top right hand corner of the net.

Fraser and Naysmith did not play as well as usual and left the centre of the field too open, and the Navy took full advantage of this to send long, swinging passes through the centre to Hendy.

The strength of the team lay in the intermediate line. Falconer played a great game and, although he gave Hendy too much scope, he defended well and showed great anticipation. Parnaby worked very hard the entire game and kept the Navy left-wing combination well subdued. The halves were not too effective, and Craig plays much better at centre-half.

The forward line was charged around somewhat, and this move produced good results.

Munroe Prominent

Symons was the only weak link in the line and this was due only to his weak kicking, for he showed many good touches. Munroe came from right-wing to inside-left and played far better there, for besides making many good openings he scored a fine goal. Hosack has lost none of his old dash and was a continual danger to the Navy goal. Marshall was outstanding at inside-right and distributed to great effect. Navy made several changes, and as a result were rather weaker than last week. O'Regan was re-

SPENCER SAVES SAPPERS

At the Valley, Shell sprang a surprise by sharing the points with Sappers responsible for Shell not taking both points, for on many occasions he saved what seemed certain goals.

Lau Woon played a sterling game for Shell at left-back. He was always at hand when R.E.'s were near the goal and was responsible for holding up many dangerous raids. The pick of the intermediate line was Lau Wing, in the pivotal position, and he too was always a stumbling block to the Sappers' forward line. Tse Tak-kei played a clever game, and in the inside berth and opened up the game well, always providing his wing men with well-placed passes.

Lam Wah-shing had a busy afternoon in the Sappers' goal. At the start of the game he appeared nervous, but as the game proceeded he gained confidence and brought off some good saves. Spencer was the best player on view, his tackling and clearances saving Sappers from certain defeat. Holding was the only forward to cause Shell any trouble. Shell had a chance to take the lead in the second half but Lau Wing failed with a "spot kick" given for hands.

SERVICE CORPS CAUSE UPSET

IN A KEENLY CONTESTED GAME AT THE VALLEY, R.A.S.C. SECOND STRING DEFEATED 12TH BTY. R.A. BY A GOAL SCORED BY FARE IN THE SECOND HALF, AND SO CONFOUNDED THE CRITICS, 12TH BTY. HAD THEIR CHANCES—MORE SO THAN THE CORPS—BUT THEIR SHOOTING WAS ATROCIOUS TO SAY THE LEAST.

Reid, the Corps' keeper, played a sound game throughout, although he was penalised twice for coneying the ball. Both backs, Thomson and Simpson, did sterling work in the defence, clearing strongly when goals seemed certain. The whole half-back line played well together, and Fraser, the Gunners' centre, was given little scope, being well held by Gray. Of the forwards, Walton and Greenwood were prominent, whilst Hart, on the right, sent over many fine centres.

Westwood, in the Gunners' goal, did not appear at all confident, and this cost them the game.

LEADING GOAL SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Hendy (Navy)	13
Lee Wai-lum (South China)	9
Hosack (Royal Scots)	6
O'Regan (Navy)	6
Kwok Ying-kee (Sing Tao)	6
Hau Ching-to (Eastern)	6
Lai Shui-wing (Sing Tao)	6
Howlett (Police)	4
Sheehan (Middlesex)	4
Blake (Kowloon)	4
Cheuk Shuk-kam (Kwong Wah)	3

SECOND DIVISION

Fox (R. Engineers)	12
Auld (Royal Scots)	11
Sadler (R.A.S.C.)	10
Jennings (Middlesex)	10
Chan Chung-yin (S. China)	7
Li Wai-lam (R. Engineers)	7
Pohang (R. Engineers)	6
Morgan (R.A.S.C.)	6
Clark (R.A.S.C.)	5

THIRD DIVISION

N. Jones (R. Engineers)	8
Owen (24th R.A.)	7
Whitmore (36th R.A.)	6
Richie (International)	6

2 PLAYERS SENT OFF

At the Valley, Kit Chee deservedly beat Kowloon by 5 goals to 2 in a game that was very scrappy and inclined to be rather boisterous, result being that Jorge of Kowloon and Yau Wah-hing of Kit Chee were sent off in the second half.

Kit Chee did most of the attacking and Chan Ping-to, who scored three goals for Kit Chee, played an excellent game. Yuen Sing was also good in Kit Chee's defence, fielding strongly and clearing to advantage.

Kowloon were mainly beaten through individual play, and had they possessed a stronger forward-line the score, no doubt, would have been reversed. Coppard, Kowloon's inside-right, played an untiring game and was rewarded when he scored a good goal.

Army are making every effort to hold a worthy team in the forthcoming representative games and are holding their first trial on Wednesday at Sookunpoo. Two well-balanced teams have been chosen and a good game should be witnessed.

Two Quick Goals

The first few minutes of the second half were very lively and both teams scored in quick succession. The Royals went ahead through Marshall, and the Navy retaliated with a glorious goal from Hendy. Navy attacked continuously for the next 10 minutes, and went into the lead with two quick goals from Hendy and Phippens. From then on the game was a draw.

Royals attacked hard, sending the wingers away with long passes and giving the Navy defenders no rest. Hosack broke through and scored a fine goal, and almost immediately afterwards Marshall secured during a scrimmage and secured the equaliser.

NAVY—Goal: Roughly, Britt, Craft, Honeywell, Hall, Phippens, Lepore, Hendy, Honeywell and Bourne. ROYALS—Goal: Dainty, Naysmith, Fraser, Parnaby, Falconer, Clarke, Symons, Marshall, Hosack, Munroe, and Gilroy.

CLUB OFF THE MARK

CLUB WERE BADLY BEATEN AT CAROLINE HILL BY EASTERN TO THE TUNE OF 6 GOALS TO 2.

After a promising start Club fell away badly and during the second period were hard pressed to keep the score down. The game was played at a fast pace throughout the first half, in which both defences underwent gruelling pressure, and only fine defensive work kept the Club from being completely overpowered. Club from holding a commanding lead, whilst in the Club defence S. Strange and Forrow were outstanding, the former's kicking being beautifully placed and timed. Eastern again have to thank their half-backs for their convincing victory. Time and again they piled the forwards with splendid passes, whilst they also gave admirable support in attack. Hau King-shing's distribution of the ball was perfect, and he was the mainstay of the defence, constantly having to cover the mistakes of Kong Sing-king, whose positioning and clearing was below his usual form. Yu Hop-hing led the forwards with plenty of dash and skill, but did not receive the best support from Cheung Kam-hoi, who was badly off form.

Plucky Defence

Although the Club defence were beaten on so many occasions, they nevertheless played very strongly, S. Strange being outstanding. Club's half-backs were very effective, with Forrow playing a grand game at centre-half. Fowler and Bickford were the only Club forwards to shine, both working untiringly throughout, and had Releton not been injured in the earlier part of the game their efforts would probably have brought better results.

Club opened the scoring through Releton, but Yu Hop-hing equalised and Cheung Kam-hoi sent Eastern ahead, only for Club to equalise through Bickford. Hau King-shing, Hau Ching-to (2) and Yu Hop-hing netted after the interval.

EASTERN—Lau Hing-hong, Kong Sing-king, Tsui Don-yong, S. T. Lin, Iku King-shing, Lo Wai-kuen, Chung Yung-run, Cheung Kam-hoi, Yu Hop-hing, C. T. Tsui and Hau Ching-to. CLUB—Goal: S. Strange, Daniel E. Strange, Forrow, Skinner, Coles, Scott, Fowler, Bickford and Releton.

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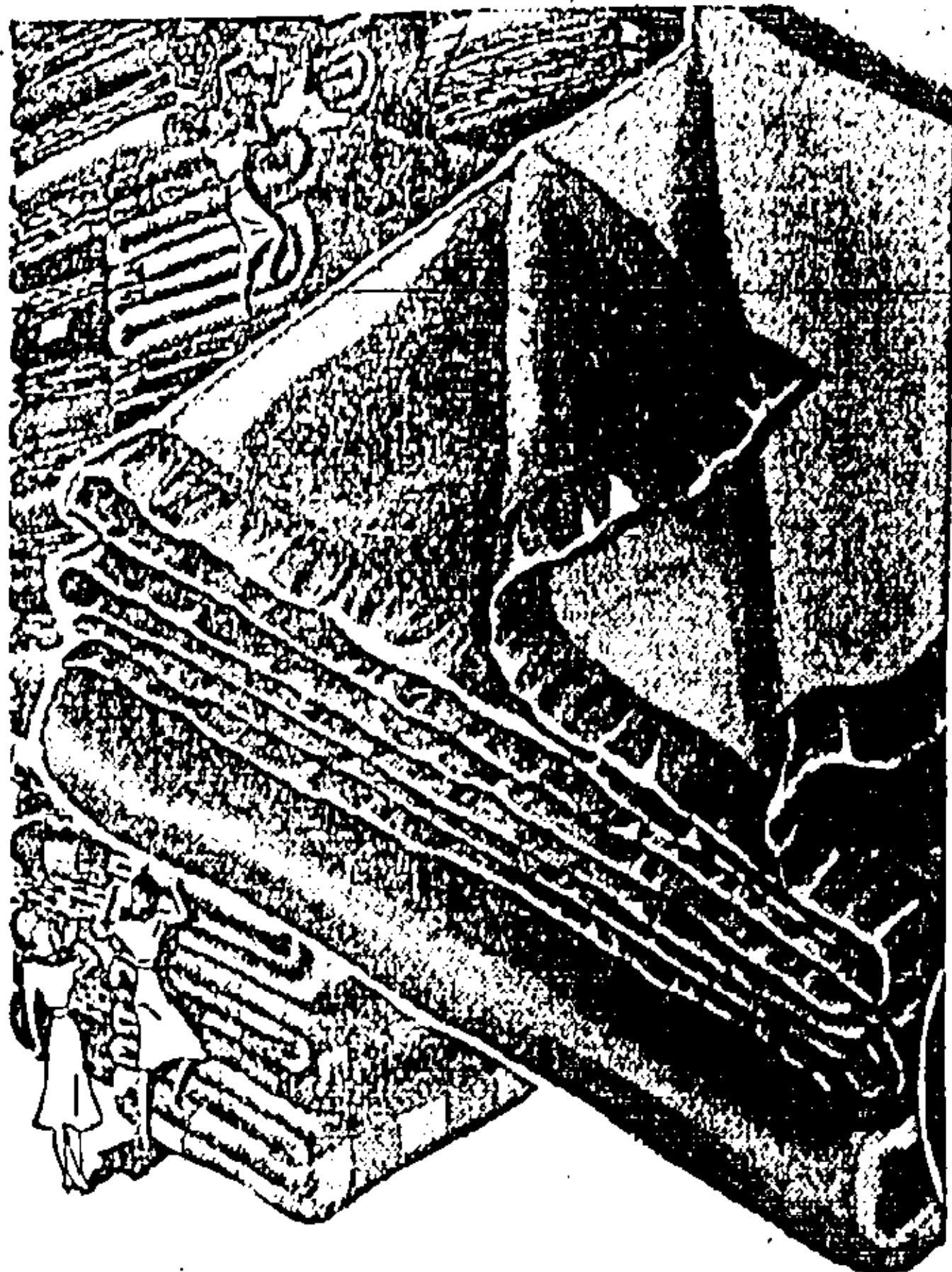
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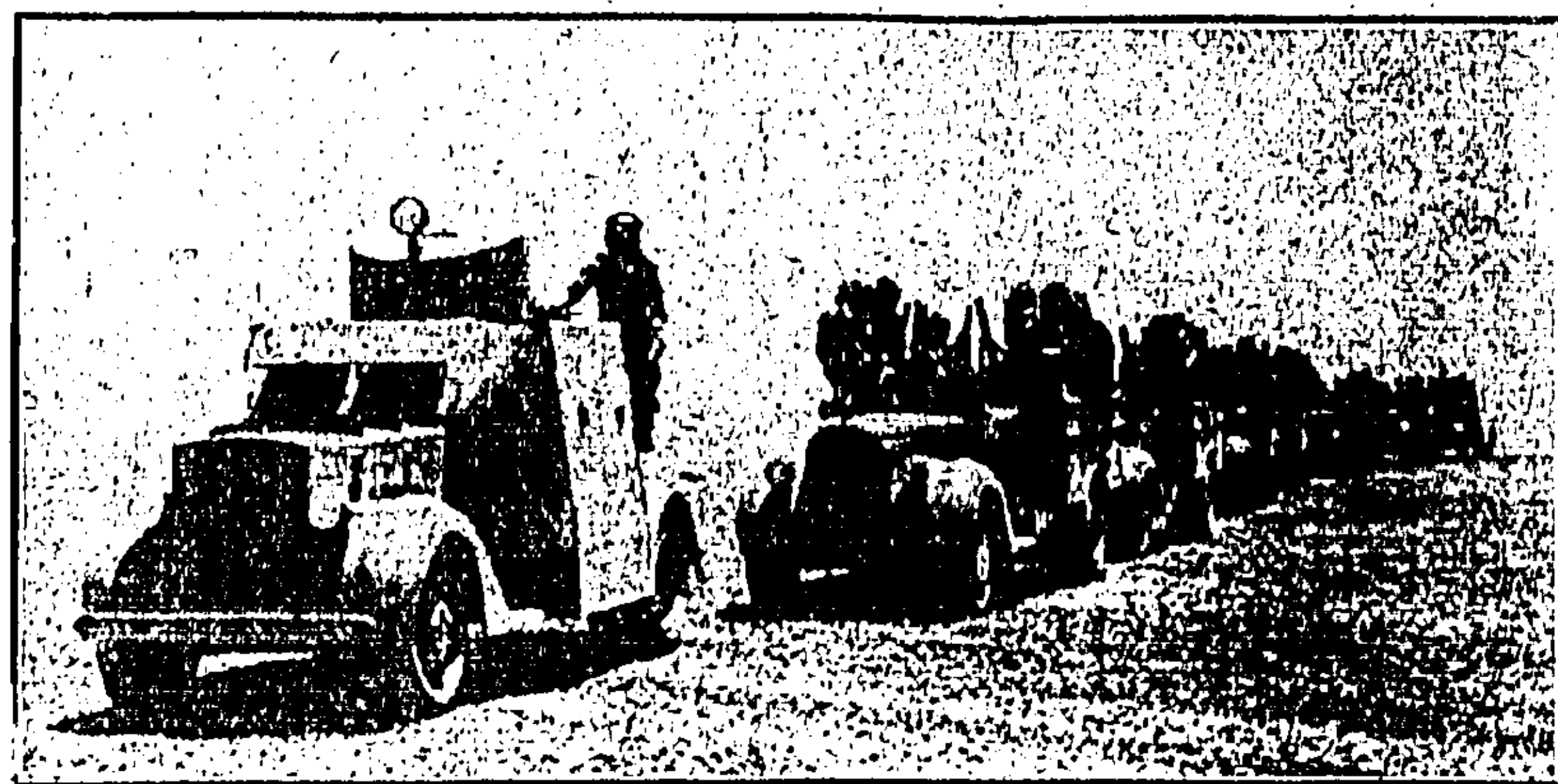
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WORLD'S TROUBLE SPOTS

Blitzkrieg And Peace Rumours From Far East



Amongst the many British troops in the Middle East are the Arab Legion, which comprises the Desert Patrol, Cavalry and Infantry, and is almost entirely enlisted from Bedouin Arabs. Here is an armoured car crew of the Desert Patrol. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

Shells Drop In Dover

A new German long-range gun near Cap Gris Nez was shelled from the English coast early yesterday afternoon.

The gun is west of the sixth battery already established near Cap Gris Nez lighthouse, and it fired one round at the English coast.

Four were killed and eight injured when enemy shells fell in Dover during German shelling of British ships.

Big fires were still burning in the invasion ports hours after the R.A.F. had finished their work. Pillars of smoke were seen rising between Boulogne and Calais yesterday morning at points between the two towns.

While the fires were dying down at about 11 a.m. observers in Kent saw a new burst of flames in a large building east of the town.

Visibility was so good that the observers could see the windows of the building through field-glasses. —Reuter.

NAZIS PUT CLAMP ON NEWS

RECENT ORDERS RESTRICTING THE CABLEING OF SO-CALLED MILITARY NEWS OUT OF GERMANY HAS ATTRACTED A GOOD DEAL OF ATTENTION ABROAD.

Significance of this tightening of police control on foreign journalists still permitted in the Nazi dominated territories of Europe lends interest to the verdict of the publisher of the New York "Times," who is cited as remarking: "When we recently asked our Berlin correspondent for more details about the bombing by the R.A.F. of an ersatz fuel plant he became irritated and replied: 'Don't be silly. I have sent you all the information I was given and I am not permitted to go out and see for myself.'"

"The whole story may not be told at once but we get infinitely more in the end from Britain than Germany and most other places." —British Wireless.

ADMIRAL RIDES IN STATE

VICE-ADMIRAL SHIRO TAKASU, FORMER SENIOR COMMANDER OF THE JAPANESE FLEET IN SOUTH CHINA WATERS, RODE IN STATE TO THE IMPERIAL PALACE IN TOKYO YESTERDAY MORNING FOLLOWING HIS RETURN FROM HIS POST.

Hiding in an open horse-drawn landau bearing the Imperial crest, Vice-Admiral Takasu proceeded to the Palace where he reported his return to Lt.-Gen. Shigeru Sunamura, Chief Imperial A.D.C.

It will be recalled that the Emperor cancelled all engagements on Friday because of a slight cold. —Reuter.

BIRTHS

HENRY—On 11th October, 1940, to Betty, wife of J. E. Henry, of Reuter's, Singapore, a son.

MUNTON—At Melbourne on 12th October, 1940, to Kate Beatrice, wife of Sgt. A. Munton, R.A.O.C., a daughter.

MARRIAGE

GRAYBURN-MELLOR—On 25th October, Vondelour M. Grayburn to Muriel Mary Mellor, elder daughter of C. B. Mellor of Chester, England.

BOMB SIGHT RELEASE STORY REVIVED

Reports that the better of two Sperry gyroscopic bomb sights has been released to Britain are circulating in Washington, says the Washington correspondent of the "New York Times."

The correspondent adds that no confirmation was obtainable yesterday. —Reuter.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER IN SCOTLAND

Although the Duke of Gloucester has been little heard of by the general public for the past few months he has been a very busy man carrying out his duties as Chief Liaison Officer on the Staff of Sir Alan Brooke, Commander-in-Chief, Home Forces.

The Duke's duties in this connection have taken him to all parts of the United Kingdom. He spent last week on a visit to the Scottish Command.

Most of the Duke's work has been connected with Army matters and has therefore been hidden from the general public.

During his inspections, however, he has visited and talked with Dominion troops and has always displayed his keenness for soldiering which made him decide early in life to choose the Army for his career. The Duchess of Gloucester was also in Scotland last week at the same time as the Duke, carrying out official engagements. She has been connected with Army matters and has therefore been hidden from the general public. —British Wireless.

CRUDE ATTEMPT TO PUT BRITAIN IN FALSE POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

United States by offering peace and thus hoping to prove Britain the only warlike nation in Europe.

"Warmonger"

Another report says Hitler wants President Roosevelt to act as mediator between the Axis and Britain, and that if he refuses, he would be shown up to the American electorate as a warmonger.

The New York correspondent of the London "News Chronicle" comments on this report that nothing could be more comic and even the Germans must realize it. The American electorate, he says, knows all about Hitler. Meanwhile an Italian version of the Franco-German situation is that any French cooperation with the Axis would be political and diplomatic and not military.

French aid to Germany and Italy, says Rome, would be passive, probably consisting of the granting of air bases in the Mediterranean. —Reuter.

MR. EDEN BACK IN CAIRO

Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for War, visited Alexandria yesterday and was given an enthusiastic reception by 6,000 men of the Mediterranean Fleet. Mr. Eden later left for Cairo. —Reuter.

MORE JAPANESE 'SUBTLETY?'

Nothing is known in Batavia about the "delay" in the trade talks between the Japanese and Netherlands East Indies delegations as described by the Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo.

It was learned authoritatively in Batavia yesterday that the departure of Mr. Kobayashi is not causing any delay in the opinion of both delegations.

Moreover, it was pointed out that the spokesman's reference to the "agenda including economic questions" must be based on a misunderstanding as "only" economic questions and "no other" are on the agenda. —Reuter.

SHANGHAI SCOTTISH CHIEFTAIN

ST. ANDREW'S DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED MORE QUIETLY THAN USUAL IN SHANGHAI THIS YEAR IN VIEW OF THE PREVAILING SITUATION BOTH IN THE FAR EAST AND EUROPE.

The only ceremonies will consist of the laying of a wreath at the War Memorial and an appeal for more funds.

Most notable absentee will be the Duke of Handcup—the colourful event which is held annually at the Shanghai Race Club at noon on St. Andrew's Day—due to the loss of a number of amateur jockeys many of whom have joined the British forces.

The annual general meeting of St. Andrew's Society was held yesterday.

Mr. H. R. Cleland, partner in Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, was elected president in succession to Mr. A. Pollock, while Mr. John McNeil was nominated to the post of Vice-President. —Reuter.

PETAIN'S TOUR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A communique issued in Vichy yesterday gives details of Marshal Petain's meeting with Hitler.

The communique says Marshal Petain spent the night at Tours, in central France, where he was welcomed by Herr Otto Abetz, German envoy to the French Government, and the local German military authorities.

Marshal Petain visited a French prisoners-of-war camp and returned to Vichy. —Havas.

INDIANS GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

Two Indians, Dalip Singh and Bishun Singh, were yesterday sentenced to death, with a recommendation for mercy, on a charge of murder by the British Court in Hankow.

They were accused of killing a fellow Indian, Mit Singh, on Sept. 26. —Reuter.

CAPTAIN CARTERS FOUND DEAD

CAPTAIN J. S. CARTERS, OF THE R.S. SAI ON, WAS FOUND DEAD BY HIS "BOY" INSIDE HIS CABIN AT ABOUT 8.20 A.M. YESTERDAY.

The cabin boy was taking in morning tea for the late Captain Carters, and found him dead on a sofa. It is believed that he died of heart failure.

Washington Comment On Events

THE FAR EAST WAS ONE OF THE FOUR TROUBLE SPOTS IN THE WORLD WITH WHICH HE WAS CONSTANTLY CONCERNED, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT COMMENTED LAST NIGHT.

Blitzkrieg rumours and unconfirmed reports from Shanghai and Tokyo evoke considerable interest in Washington but there is little credence for reports that peace negotiations are in the offing.

TOKYO REPORTS STATE THAT INFLUENTIAL CHINESE, NOT CONNECTED WITH EITHER CHUNGKING OR NANKING, HAVE GOT INTO CONTACT WITH JAPAN AIMING AT PEACE.

It is being asked what influential Chinese capable of arranging and enforcing peace there are outside Chungking.

It is appreciated in Washington that if Japan can patch up an armistice with Russia and safeguard Manchuria from dangerous border affairs, and at the same time settle to her advantage her three years' profitless war with China, she would be free for imperialistic adventures elsewhere, returning to the China campaign afterwards if successful further south.

These possibilities are regarded in Washington as providing the key to the peace feelers which are believed to have emanated from Tokyo. Similarly little credence is placed on Tokyo reports that Russia is ceasing aid to China.

Soviet Assurances

It is stated authoritatively that Soviet officials in Washington have assured American official circles that help for China is continuing.

Under these circumstances, plus the Burma road re-opening and the increasing quantity of United States help, it is expected China will continue fighting vigorously, as indeed reports of successes on many fronts indicate.

It is not expected in Washington that Japan will find any easy road out of the China bog for further adventuring in Indo-China or the Netherlands East Indies. —Reuter.

Philippine Defences

An urgent effort on the part of the Japanese towards safeguarding the Manchurian borders and extirpating their armies from the "profuse" war in China is seen by observers in Washington in Japan's strenuous working for a pact with the Soviet Union and the persistent rumours from Tokyo about peace talks with China.

It is pointed out, however, that the Chinese offensives, which were renewed after the opening of the Burma road, and the premises of more help from the United States, do not indicate China's readiness to sue for peace.

The continued reinforcement of defences in the Philippines is taken in Washington as a clear indication that the United States is determined that the status quo in the Pacific shall be maintained. —Reuter.

FU SIAO-EN FUNERAL PRECAUTIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Streets in the downtown section of the Settlement and French Concession as well as the western area of Shanghai are to be closed to all traffic to-day during the funeral procession of the late Mayor Fu Siao-en, said a police announcement yesterday.

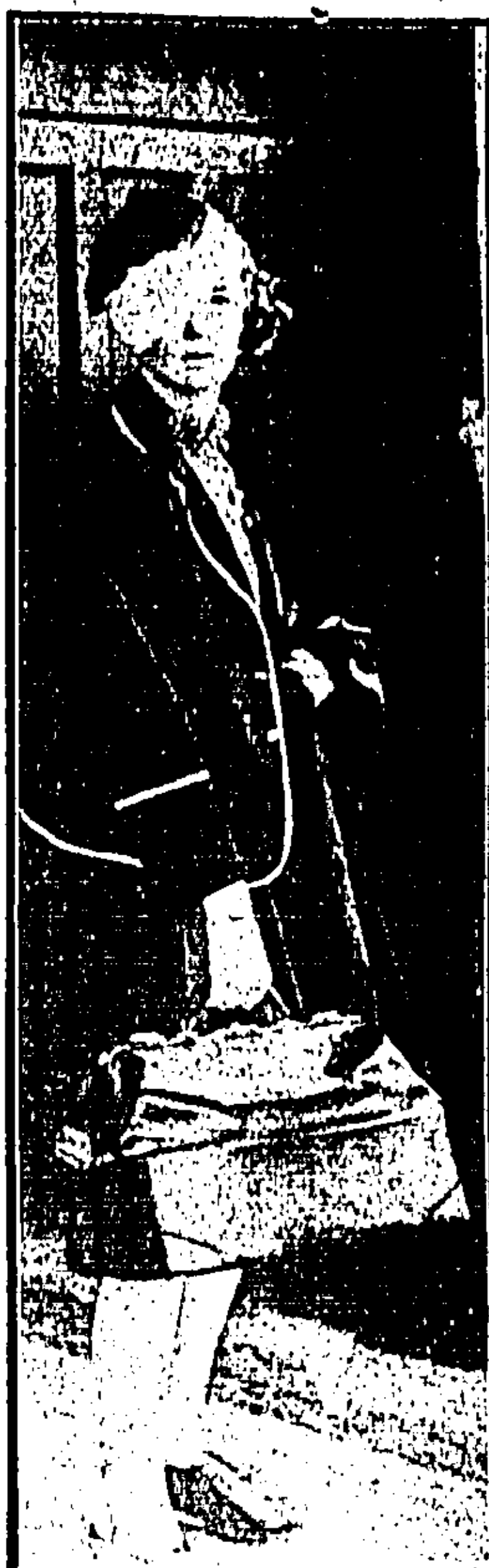
The route of the funeral procession will be the longest undertaken in Shanghai's history, practically crossing all the Settlement and part of the Concession.

Meanwhile, the Japanese gendarmes are still detaining two servants of Fu's household suspected of participation in the assassination, and efforts continue to locate Chu Sheng-yuen, the cook employed by the late Mayor, who is believed to be the chief person involved. —Havas.

AUSTRALIA AND AIR TRAINING

By the end of the year several quotas of Australian trained air crews will have gone to Canada, the United Kingdom and elsewhere, according to an announcement by the Australian Department of Air yesterday.

The men are in an advanced state of training and by the end of the year the Empire air scheme will be ahead of schedule. In addition Australia will be



Miss Josephine McCrohan, the station's master's daughter, heavily bandaged, after she was injured by flying glass, at Camille, County Wexford, Eire, when Nazi planes dropped bombs "in error." (Copyright, Fox.)

STOP PRESS

MR. CORDELL HULL, UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF STATE, DECLARED YESTERDAY THAT THE ADMINISTRATION SEVERAL DAYS AGO ASKED THE VICHY GOVERNMENT TO EXPLAIN THE NEGOTIATIONS WITH GERMANY. —REUTER.

IT WAS OFFICIALLY DENIED IN ROME YESTERDAY THAT PIERRE LAVAL, FRENCH VICE-PREMIER, HAD SEEN COUNT CIANO, ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER. —REUTER.

keeping up to strength several Australian squadrons which have been overseas for some time.

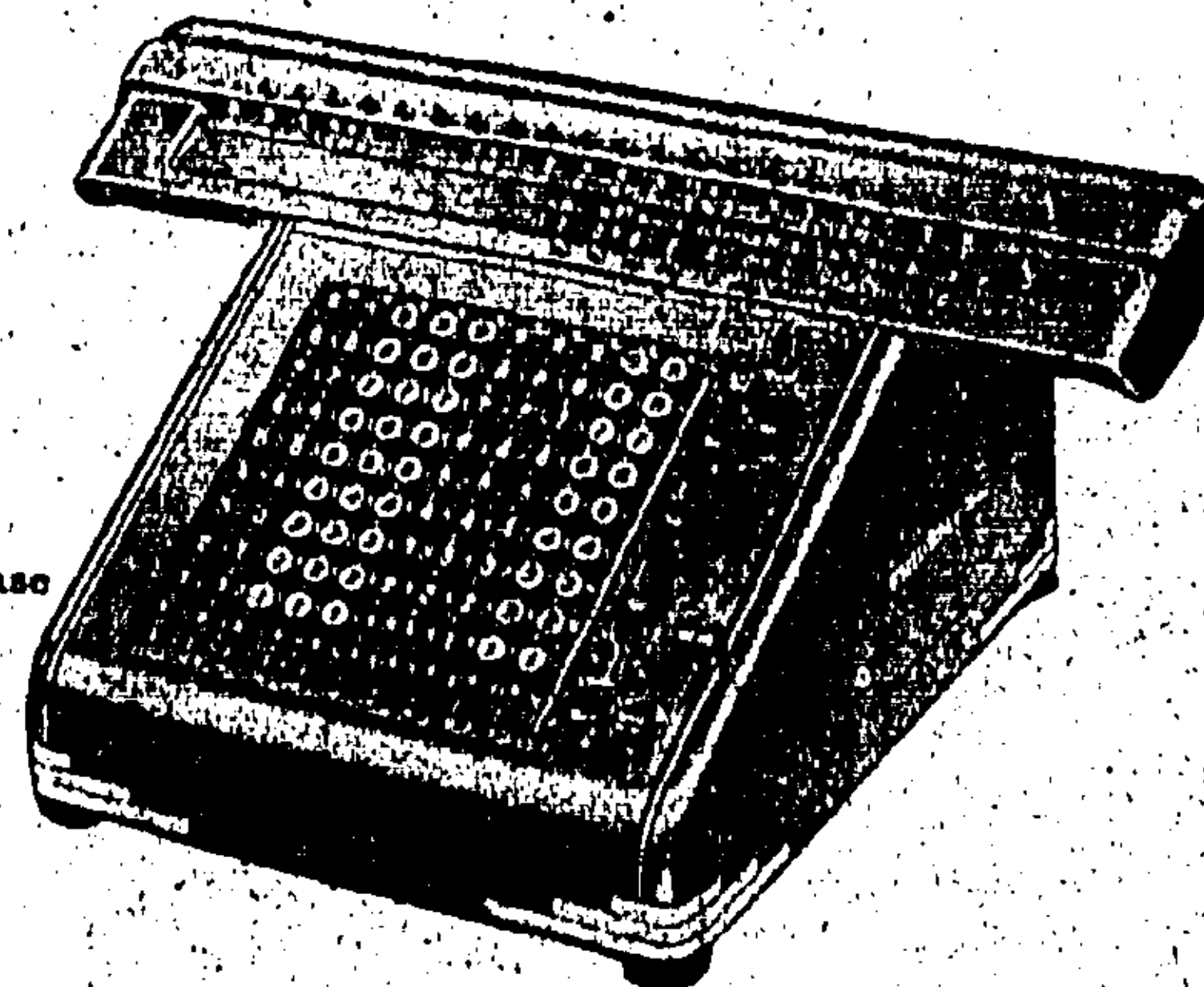
The Air Department also announced that New Zealand and Canadian contributions to the scheme were well up to schedule. —Reuter.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 27, 1940



Happy Valley Win Golf Trophy

The second match for 1940 between Kowloon Golf Club and Happy Valley was played at the Valley on Sunday and resulted in a win for the Valley by 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ -12 $\frac{3}{4}$. Kowloon won the singles, but the Valleyites were overwhelmingly superior in the fourballs.



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— WITH —
NICK KORIN
&
HIS SWING BAND
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1.00 to 2.30 p.m.

— WITH —
GEO. PIO-ULSKI'S
QUINTETTE
PHONE 27775

A lull in the proceedings finds, left to right, (at the extreme top left hand corner of this page), W. Ahern, A. D. Humphreys, W. C. Simpson and H. H. Mundy enjoying a breather. While A. C. I. Bowker (left centre), A. J. Dennis (top right), R. K. Collings (lower left) and A. McKellar (above) are shown driving. The handsome trophy now in the possession of Happy Valley is seen in the centre.

(Photographs by Kahn)



THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.





and mother cannot feed him herself, the next best way is the Allenburys System of Progressive Feeding.



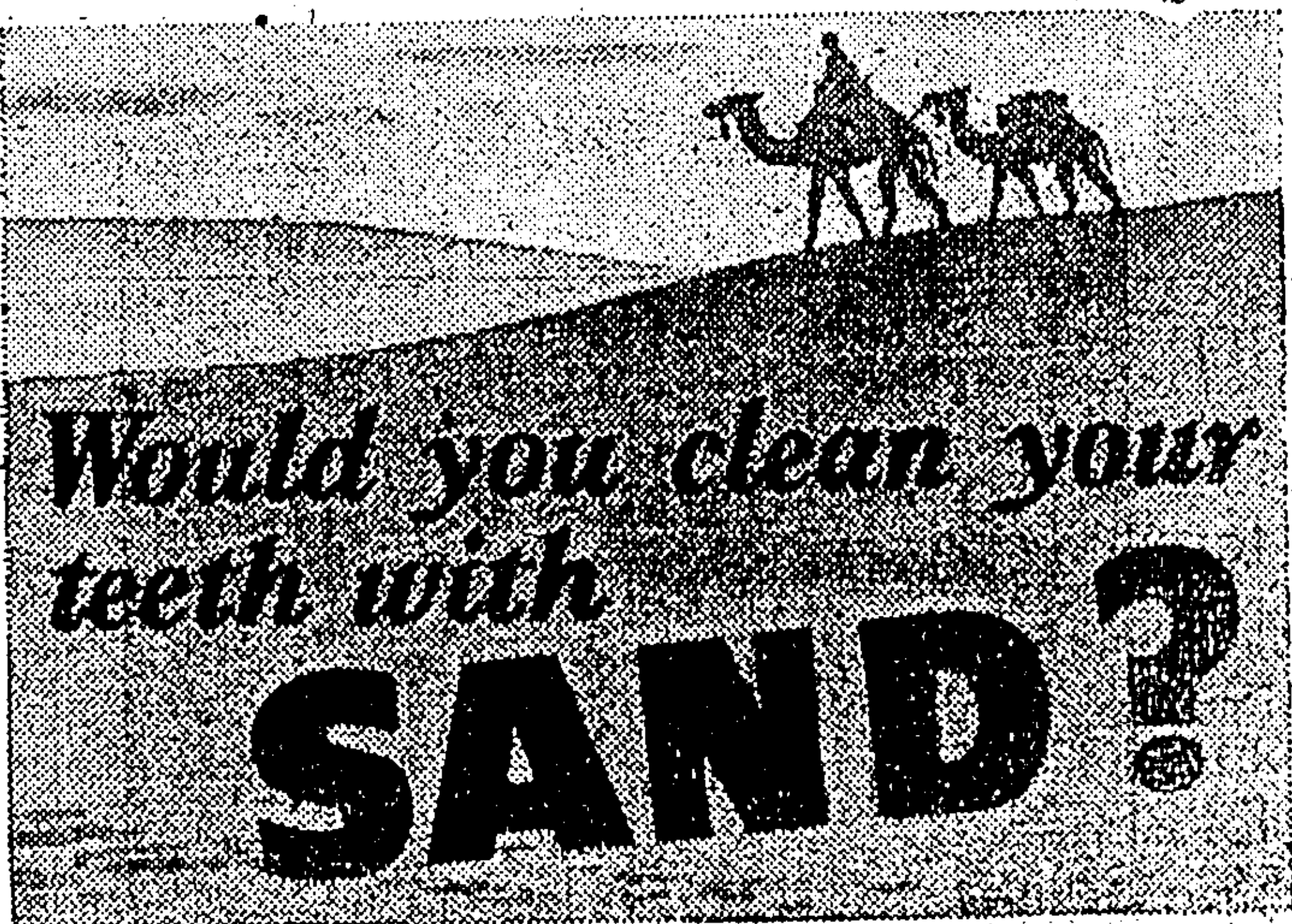
Allenburys Foods, Nos. 1 & 2 are Humanised and are the nearest approach to mother's milk. They are prepared for every stage of infancy and have an added proportion of Vitamin D, so vital for the formation of strong bones and teeth.

Choosing Allenburys means building for healthy development and future happiness—learn more about Allenburys by writing for a most interesting booklet—"WISE BABYCRAFT".

Send for Free Booklet to the Agents: Danby & Hanco, Alexandra Bldg., Hong Kong.

HUMANISED MILK FOOD FOR INFANTS

10A9B3



You wouldn't dare to clean your teeth with sand, because you know those gritty particles would soon destroy the delicate tooth enamel. Yet you may be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is scratching your teeth in just the same way.

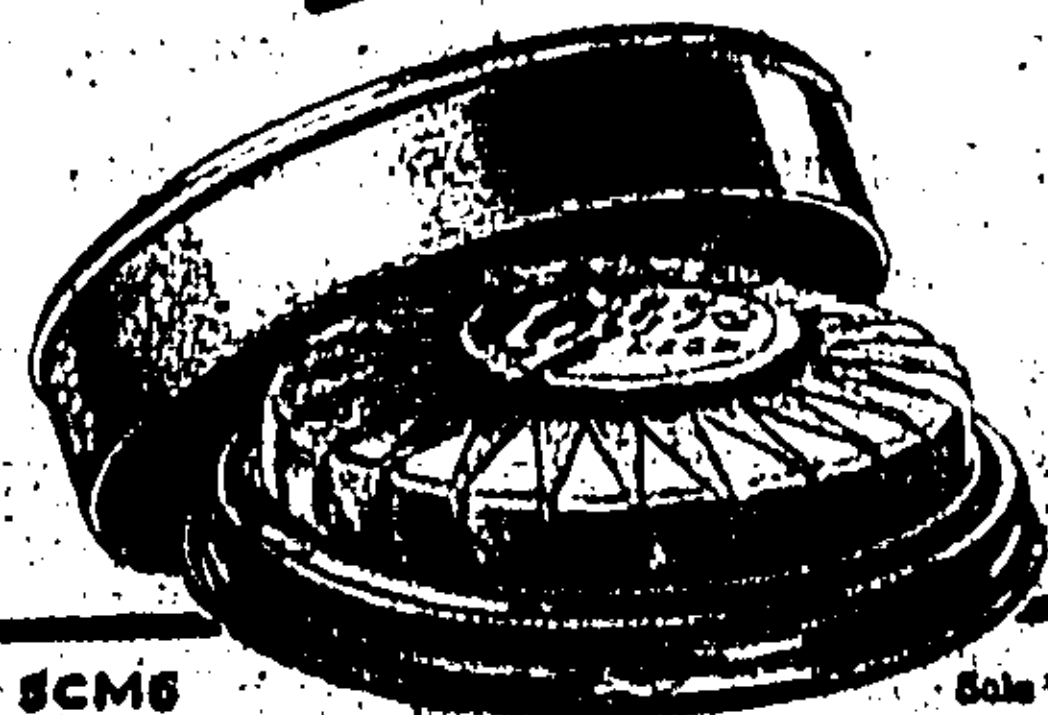
HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS SAND — they roughen the teeth, which in time get dull and lifeless. Don't let this happen to your teeth. Use Gibbs' Dentifrice! The special

polishing ingredient in Gibbs can never scratch—it polishes. Gibbs' penetrating foam will keep your teeth thoroughly clean and healthy, and give them a brilliant shine; after even two or three days' use of Gibbs Dentifrice you see a difference in your teeth.

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Give your teeth a **SHINE**

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SCM6

Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

BABY Bunty, the orphan rabbit, was hopping out to Uncle Wiggly's garage one morning when she heard a funny noise.

"I wonder what that is?" said Baby Bunty to herself. "Maybe it is Uncle Wig's auto getting ready to start off all alone to look for an adventure. I'll peek inside."

Baby Bunty started to look through a hole in the garage door to see what the automobile might be doing. But the noise did not come from there. It came from the shady side of the garage where Baby Bunty had left her corn-cob doll asleep.

"Goodness, maybe Peetsie Goo is awake and crying!" thought Baby Bunty as she hopped toward her doll. But Peetsie Goo was still fast asleep in her cradle made from a piece of an old auto tire. Baby Bunty had named her doll Peetsie Goo for two reasons.

One reason was Baby Bunty liked the name and thought it very cute. The other reason was her doll was always saying "Goo!" In fact it was about the only word Peetsie Goo knew how to say.

The Peetsie part of the name came from a little chicken who used to help Baby Bunty pick popcorn for the doll's breakfast.

Sees Two Robins

"But if it isn't Peetsie Goo who is making the noise, and if it isn't

Hungry Robin



"How cute and funny!"

By **Howard R. Garis**

baby robin bird and a mother robin bird in front of the garage. The little robin bird was fluttering its wings and its beak was wide open. The mother robin was putting part of a worm and part of a bug down the throat of the baby robin.

"Oh how cute and funny!" laughed Baby Bunty, clapping her paws. "I must call Uncle Wig to see this."

At the call of Baby Bunty, Uncle Wiggly hopped out of his hollow stump bungalow.

"See those two funny birds," said Baby Bunty.

"Ah, yes," spoke the rabbit gentleman. "The little robin is hungry. The mother robin is feeding it."

"Are little birds always fed that way by their mothers?" asked the orphan rabbit.

"Yes, and sometimes by the father birds," answered Mr. Longears. "The little birds are fed when they are still in the nest. And often, after they are big enough to leave the nest and fly, the old birds feed the little ones, just as you see now."

"Oh, I think it's adorably sweet and cute," said Bunty trying to talk like a High School rabbit girl. "But what is the mother bird doing now, Uncle Wig?"

To Find More Bugs

"I think she is going to fly away to find more bugs or worms or seeds to feed the hungry little robin," said the rabbit gentleman.

Away flew the robin. But the baby robin fluttered on the ground near the garage, peeping and piping in the strange sounds the orphan rabbit had first heard. Bunty watched, but for some time, the mother robin did not come back.

"Peep! Peep!" cried the little robin. It fluttered its wings but did not try to fly. "Oh, dear me! I am so hungry!" cried the little robin.

"Oh, you cute, sweet thing!" cried Baby Bunty. "I will get you something to eat, hungry robin."

"No! No! You mustn't do that!" said Uncle Wiggly.

"Why not?" asked Baby Bunty.

She found out in the next story, as you shall also. And if the broom doesn't chase the dustpan out in the yard when it tries to get a drink at the kitchen sink, I'll tell you next about learning to hunt.

ELY CULBERTSON ON: — CONTRACT BRIDGE

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Then there is the single-tracker. When the bidding has ceased, the lead made, and the dummy disclosed, he mentally places all the cards and nothing can swerve him from his concept of the cards as they are or ought to be. Even his partner's clear signals are ignored or unnoticed. The one-way mind can't be changed.

"At a certain club in Pittsburgh the customary noon game was in progress and the following hand came up:

"North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S—8 6
H—A 9 8
D—A K 9 5 2
C—A Q 4

WEST

S—K J 7 3
H—K 5 3
D—J 10 8
C—8 6 2

EAST

S—A 5
H—Q 10 7 4
D—Q 6 4
C—J 10 7 3

SOUTH

S—Q 10 9 4 2
H—J 6 2
D—7 3
C—K 9 5

"The bidding:
North Pass 1 n'trump Pass
1 diamond Pass 2 spades Pass
2 clubs Pass 3 n'trump Pass Pass

"The bidding was not too orthodox, but North's club bid was a second attempt to get South to show spades. It worked.

"West led the jack of diamonds. Declarer took the trick in dummy with the ace, then led the diamond king and a small one, hoping to clear the suit. The suit broke and East, the old single-tracker, was in the lead. The significance of his partner's failure to open hearts made no impression. A count of the cards would have disclosed the situation, but he made no count. From the bidding he was sure his partner had good hearts and was disturbed that they had not been led. He would make up for that by leading them himself! He led the four of hearts, South played low, and West's king forced dummy's ace.

"Declarer could see eight tricks and needed one in spades for his game. He had discarded a small spade on the third round of diamonds and did not wish to force himself further. So he led the eight of spades, intending to finesse for the jack in East's hand.

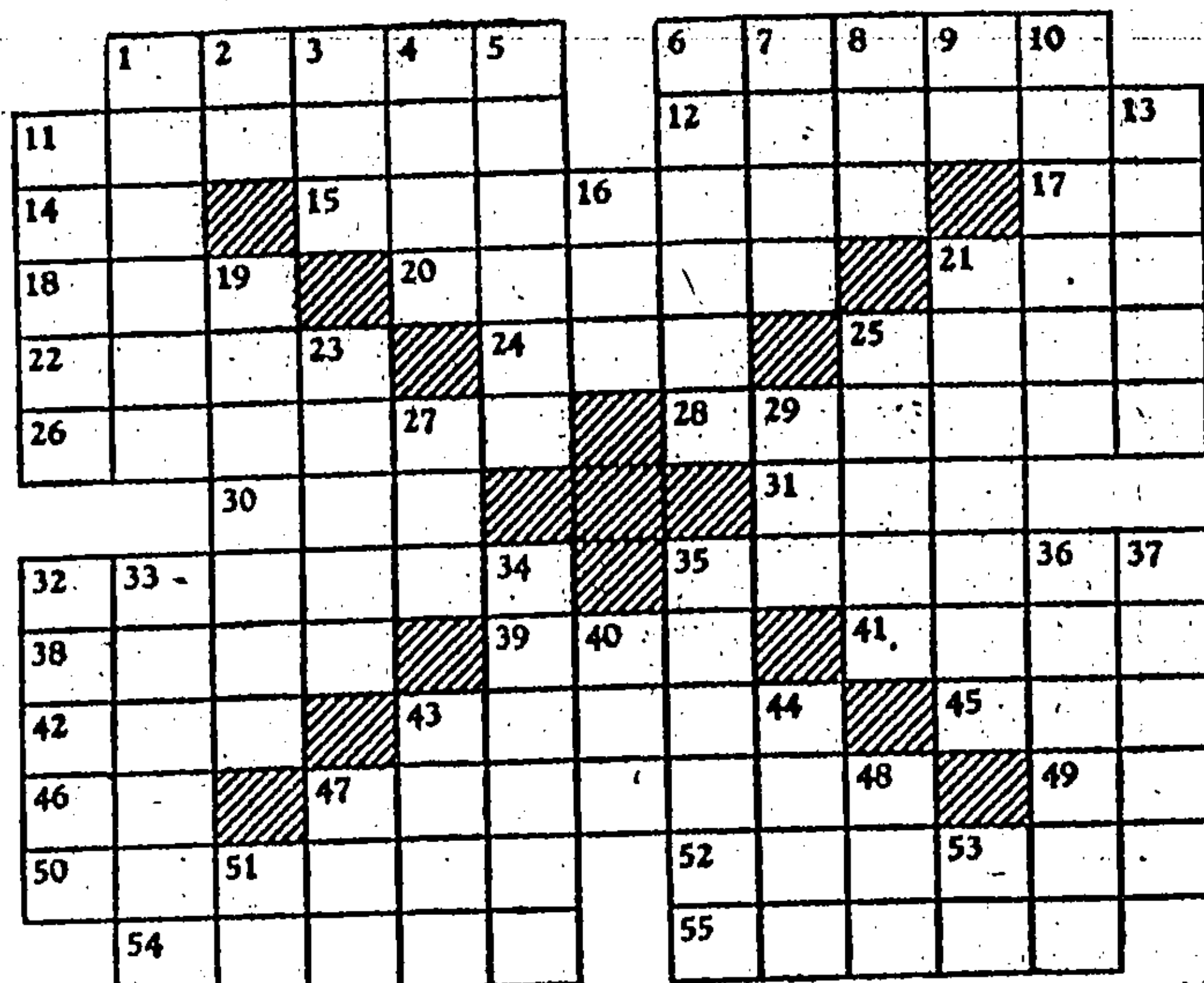
East went right up with the ace and West played the seven, thereby signalling for a spade continuation. East never noticed what his partner's card had been. He had decided hearts were the declarer's vulnerable point, and hearts he would play. The queen was led and, when the jack failed to fall, he set his jaw with grim determination and led the ten of hearts. He would fight it out with hearts if it took all summer!

"Net result for declarer: Two heart tricks, three in clubs, and 'Who, me? No, I wasn't North

or a kibitzer. I was the engineer on that single-track railroad.—E. O. K., Pittsburgh."

My correspondent's "punch line finish" has stolen my thunder. How can I jump on a man who so obviously has taken to sackcloth and ashes? There is one thing I can say, and that is that while this sort of defence is lamentably common, it is both encouraging and refreshing to find a culprit who either recognises his own error or, having done so, makes no effort to alibi himself. If every player approached self-criticism with the same lack of false pride there would be enormous improvement in the general calibre of play.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Sedate
- 6 Aside
- 11 Rare
- 12 Branching
- 14 Either
- 15 To gather
- 17 Printer's measure
- 18 Soft substance
- 20 To care for
- 21 Siamese coin
- 22 To begin
- 24 Cereal grass
- 25 Part of a church
- 26 To entertain royally
- 28 Evening meal
- 30 Fruit drink
- 31 Likewise not
- 32 To appoint
- 35 Pertaining to the sea
- 38 Trip
- 39 Palm leaf
- 41 Former ruler
- 42 Poetic: it is
- 43 To turn aside from
- 45 Norse goddess

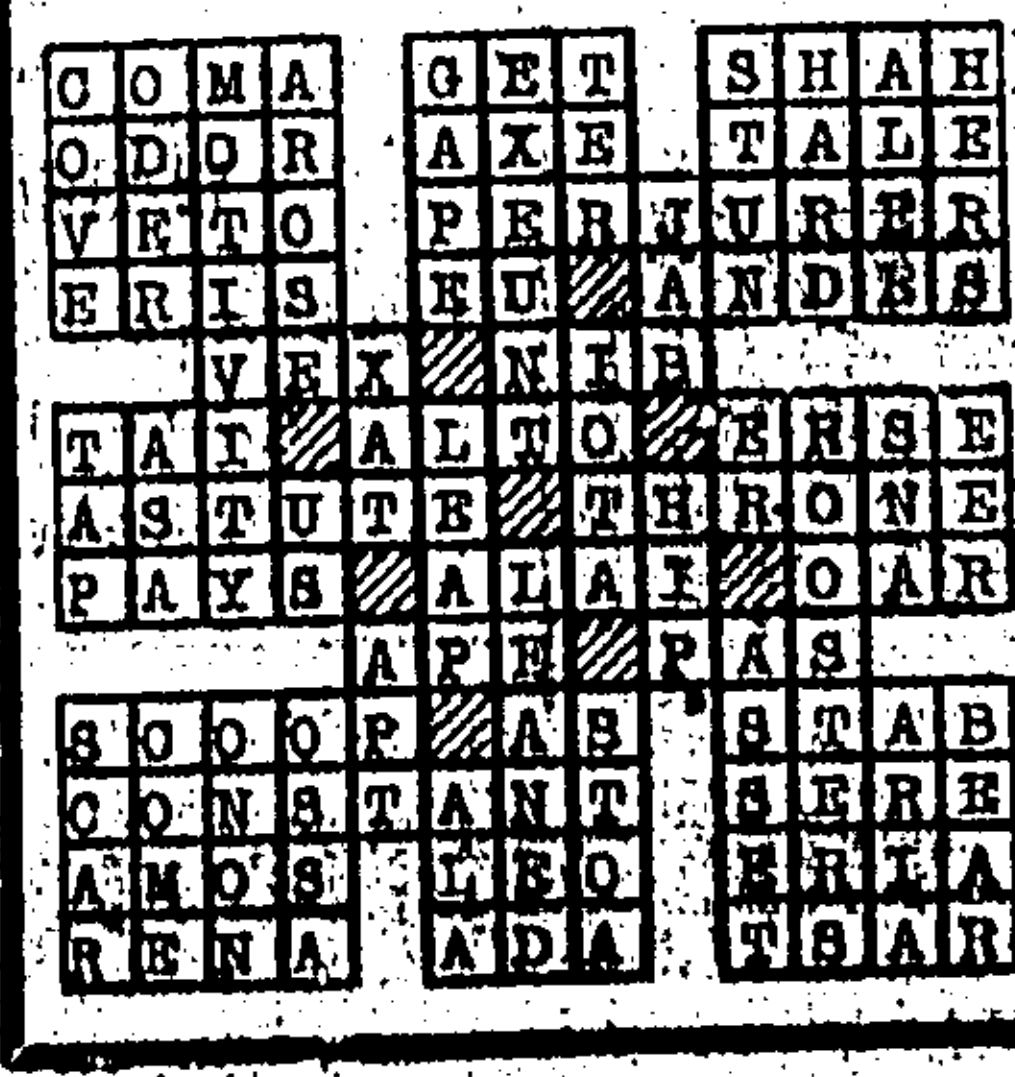
VERTICAL

- 1 Difficult situation
- 2 Symbol for tantalum
- 3 Part of a circle
- 4 Image
- 5 Coy
- 6 Ascends
- 7 Wan
- 8 Rice paste
- 9 Artificial language

10 Poisonous

- 11 Leucargic
- 12 To penetrate
- 13 To scrutinise
- 14 Winged horse
- 15 To notify
- 16 Lowest possible point
- 17 Toward the left
- 18 Body support
- 19 Sponserian character
- 20 Essence
- 21 Dirty
- 22 Nine-day devotion
- 23 Disfigured
- 24 Fastened
- 25 Was mistaken
- 26 Membrane
- 27 Cebino monkey
- 28 Beetle
- 29 Parent
- 30 Hebrew letter

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



A Style For Your Daughter



THE classic "shirtwaist and skirt" style is just as smart for school girls as it is for their mothers—and they love it! Of course it has to be as young and lively-looking as they are. That's why this design has such an extravagantly flaring skirt, and why the little shirtwaist blouses, decidedly, at the waistline. The high neckline is finished with a boyish, tailored collar, and the sleeves are either short and straight, or long and full, gathered into narrow cuffs. Nothing could be smarter for school!

Several shirtwaist blouses like this, and one skirt of dark material, really constitute a pretty complete outfit for your young daughter. Linen, batiste and silk crepe are pretty for the blouse; flannel or wool crepe for the skirt.

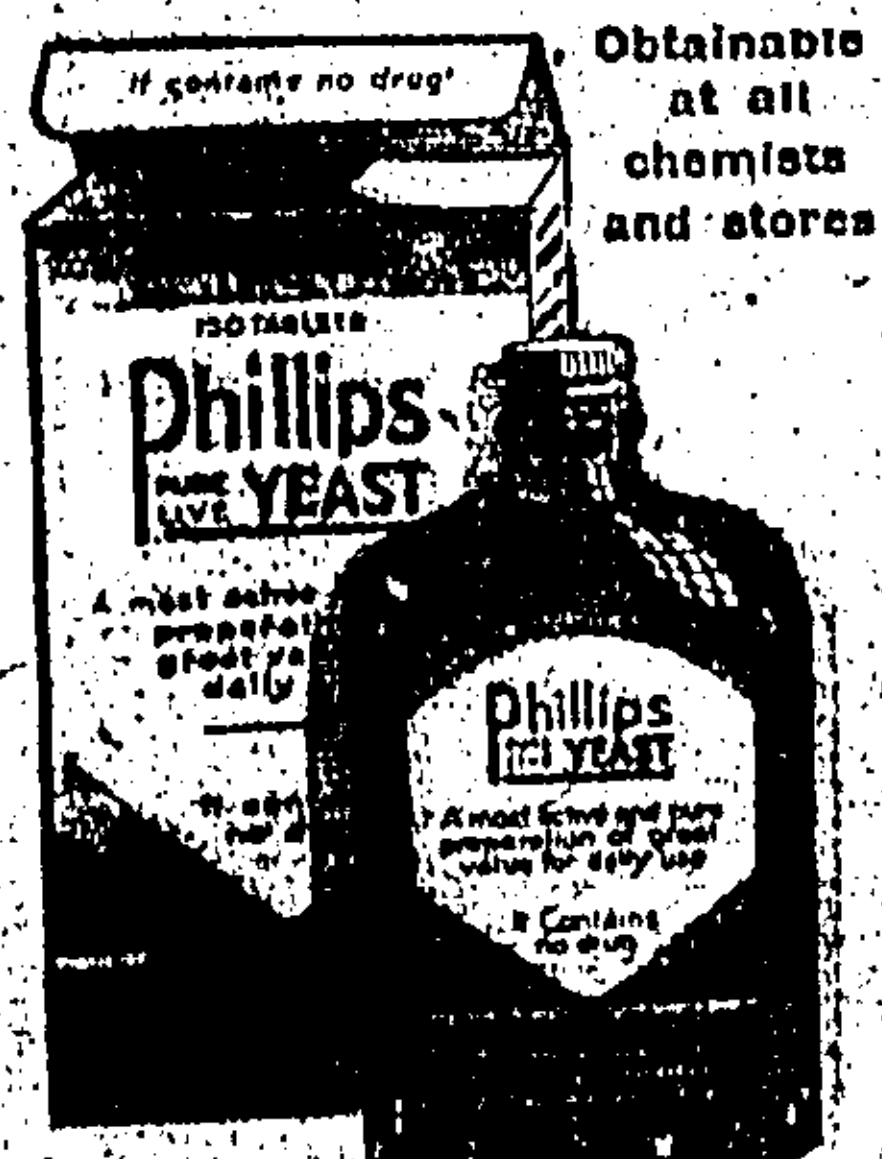
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PURE LIVE YEAST



Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co. 7APB1

Pompadour Hair-Do Most Versatile

OF course, you must try a pompadour hair-do. Every woman is attempting to adapt one version of it for herself. Autumn is a lovely time to make oneself over! Autumn introduces two long seasons—seasons when styles flourish, entertainment reaches its peak, things happen. True too, that most romances begin in autumn and winter and culminate in marriage come spring and summer! So you do want to be as beautiful, as chic, as charming as you possibly can! Begin with wearing your hair differently than you did last season.

Yes, For You

And don't let me hear you say, "Oh no, the pompadour is not for me! I could never wear my hair in that style!"

One version of this new hair-comb is for you. A little experimenting before your own mirror will convince you of that.

How lovely to raise your hair off your ears and roll it attractively on top! And what a relief that you will not have to be bothered with all those little frizzy ringlets any more! For the pompadour requires deep, sturdy waves to be chic.

Those of you who are very young, and like to feel part of your hair hanging long, may keep it long in back. But the ends should be turned up in a sleek roll. Don't have a mass of ringlets at the nape of your neck—that isn't tidy looking or smart.

Had You Realised?

This revival of the Gibson girl style brings pleasing new fashion details into prominence. Earrings may be worn and seen! In fact, unusual earrings will be very vogueish this coming year. And so will exquisite necklaces and little lavaliers suspended on nar-



A small hat, beautifully designed to complement the pompadour. Hair and hat become literally integral parts of each other. The hair in back is a becoming length—short enough to stay out of the way of winter coat collars but long enough to curl softly under the hat. Coiffure by Charles of the Ritz.

The same coiffure with a brimmed hat which sits securely back on the head, over the smooth crown. Notice how the pompadour fits the mood and the shape of this dashing hat and ideally frames the face.

row pieces of coloured velvet ribbon tied around one's throat. Fans, parasols and other delightfully feminine frou-frou will soon make their appearances and we will get much fun out of being men's spoiled darlings instead of so, so, successful career girls! (Even though we are successful career girls we will not let a man know it!)

The Hat Problem

Many of the new hats have been

designed to flatter the pompadour and at last a hat is a hat. Its crown covers a good portion of your head even though the front view may be deceiving! Tiny hats and brimmed hats alike, have roomy crowns though most of them sit to the head in back of the pompadour.

This new hair style, fortunately, is appropriate to both young and old. It makes the young look impishly sophisticated and the older woman infinitely smarter than the old bobs did.

Allow at least two weeks time (or two settings) for your hair to stay in place. The hair must get accustomed to growing in the new direction.

Another thing in this new style's favour is that the thicker the hair the nicer the pompadour. Not so much hair thinning will be required, even though the hair may have to be cut shorter in front and at sides.

New Autumn Styles Stress Pencil Slim Silhouettes

WATCH for the new slim silhouettes, under the terms, pencil and sapling.

Watch for the longer jackets with the fitted long torso look.

What for the stately cut in afternoon and evening dresses, that make a woman look inches taller than she is.

These, my dear, are new season style predictions which make us again figure conscious!

What Has Summer Done?

Has the enjoyment of summer done things to your figure? Has your waist thickened from too many good things to eat?

Have your hips spread because you went about without a girdle?

Are you tending to slump in posture because loose summer clothes demand less of you?

Are you sitting on your stomach with chest slumped instead of lifted proudly high?

I hope not. I hope instead that your figure is better proportioned than last spring, your muscles firmer from swimming and other exercise and your posture almost perfect. All summer I urged you to get into condition and if you heeded my pleas you will be ready to step out at once shopping for a stunning new autumn and winter wardrobe. But if you did as you desired—then a reconditioning period for you before you shop!

Toning Up Your Body

To awaken sleeping co-ordination between your muscles and your mind, you must first tone up your body. Make your spine limber, take the kinks out of lazy muscles.

I suggest you do these exercises faithfully every day for a week and then begin on a corrective schedule—like specific hip reducing or bust lifting exercises.

Exercise I.

Lie flat on your back with arms at your sides. Bend both knees up toward your chest and inhale as you do so. Exhale as you thrust legs back to original position. Then bend only the right leg back to your chest as you inhale, and return to position as you exhale. Repeat with left leg. Repeat entire exercise five times.

Exercise II.

Stand up against the wall in erect posture with shoulders and small of the back touching—if possible and heels a bit away from wall. Stretch both arms high without taking heels off the floor. Then bend forward as far as you

your ears. By pulling in your abdomen, push your arms and spine back to wall. Relax and repeat this exercise ten times.

Exercise III.

Kneel down on the floor. Sit back so your buttocks touch your heels. Stretch arms upward as far as you can and bend over slowly until your head touches your knees and both palms are on the floor. Bring body upward, remaining in kneeling position, stretching high as you rise. Exhale as you bend forward, inhale as you rise. Repeat ten times.

Exercise IV.

Stand with feet slightly apart and clasp hands behind you. Make your shoulder blades touch each other and at the same time slowly raise your head until you are looking at the ceiling. Do not bend backwards from the waist. Slowly regain original position. Repeat ten times.

Home Maker's Diary

Mirrors that are dull and refuse to polish in the usual way should be rubbed with a cloth moistened with soap. Leave the soap on to dry for half an hour; rub off, and polish with a chamois leather.

In cleaning tiles, use a cloth wet with kerosene, turpentine, or lemon juice and then polish with a chamois. Water causes the enameled surface of the tile to crack.

For better and sweeter music, give your phonograph records a bath now and then, using warm water, and a mild soap.

When hemming a dress, fold down the hem and slip a bobby pin down over the hem every three or four inches to hold it in place. You will not need to baste it then.

When sewing shoulder straps to underwear, place the front straps about an inch closer together than those on back. This keeps them from slipping off the shoulder. If shoulder straps are dipped in hot starch they will not roll.

A pinch of salt added to egg whites before beating will increase the volume of the foam and lessen the tendency of the egg whites to become watery when set stand.

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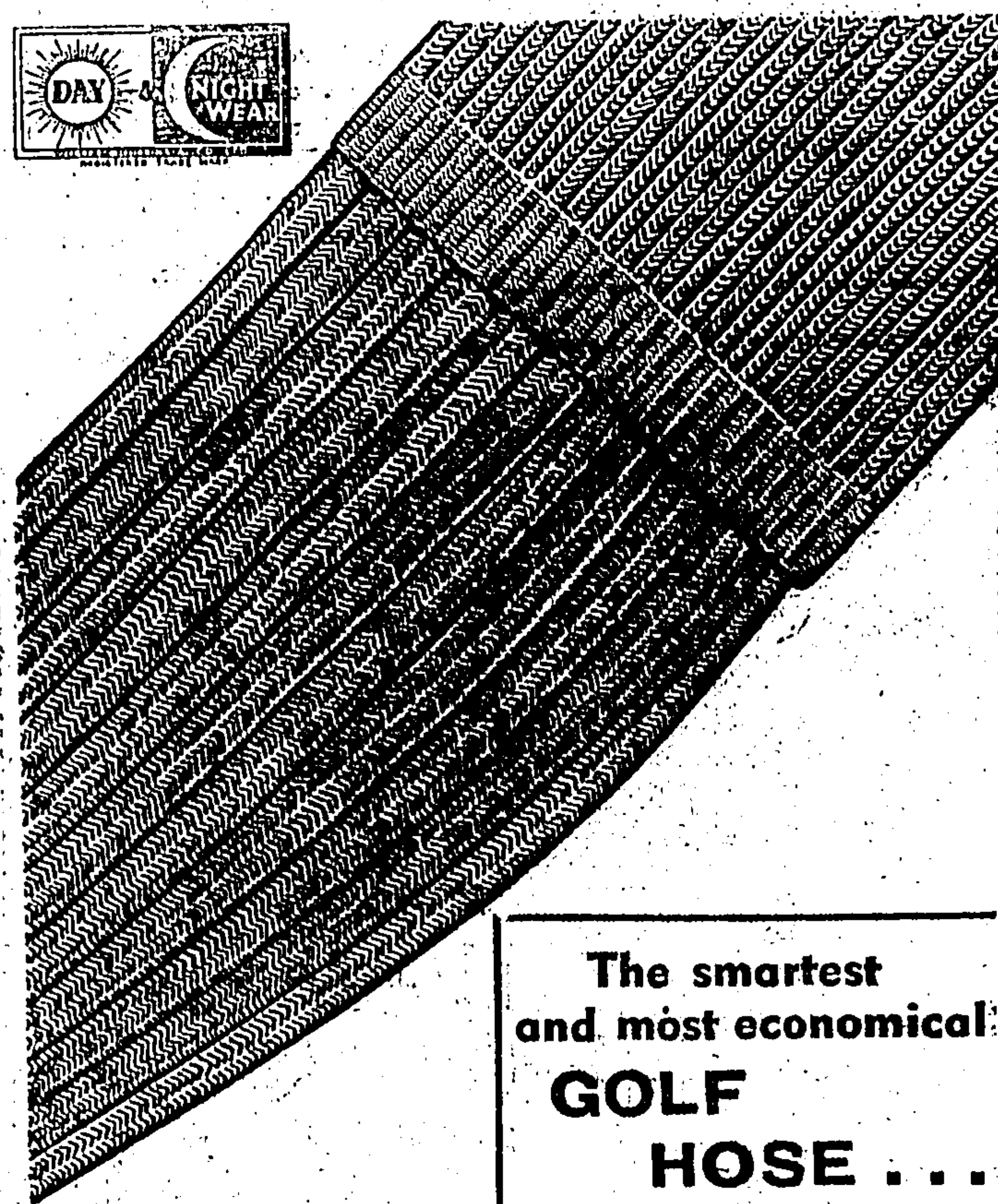
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size Michel Lipstick in..... shade.

Name..... S.H.

Address.....

5APB3



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GOLF HOSE...

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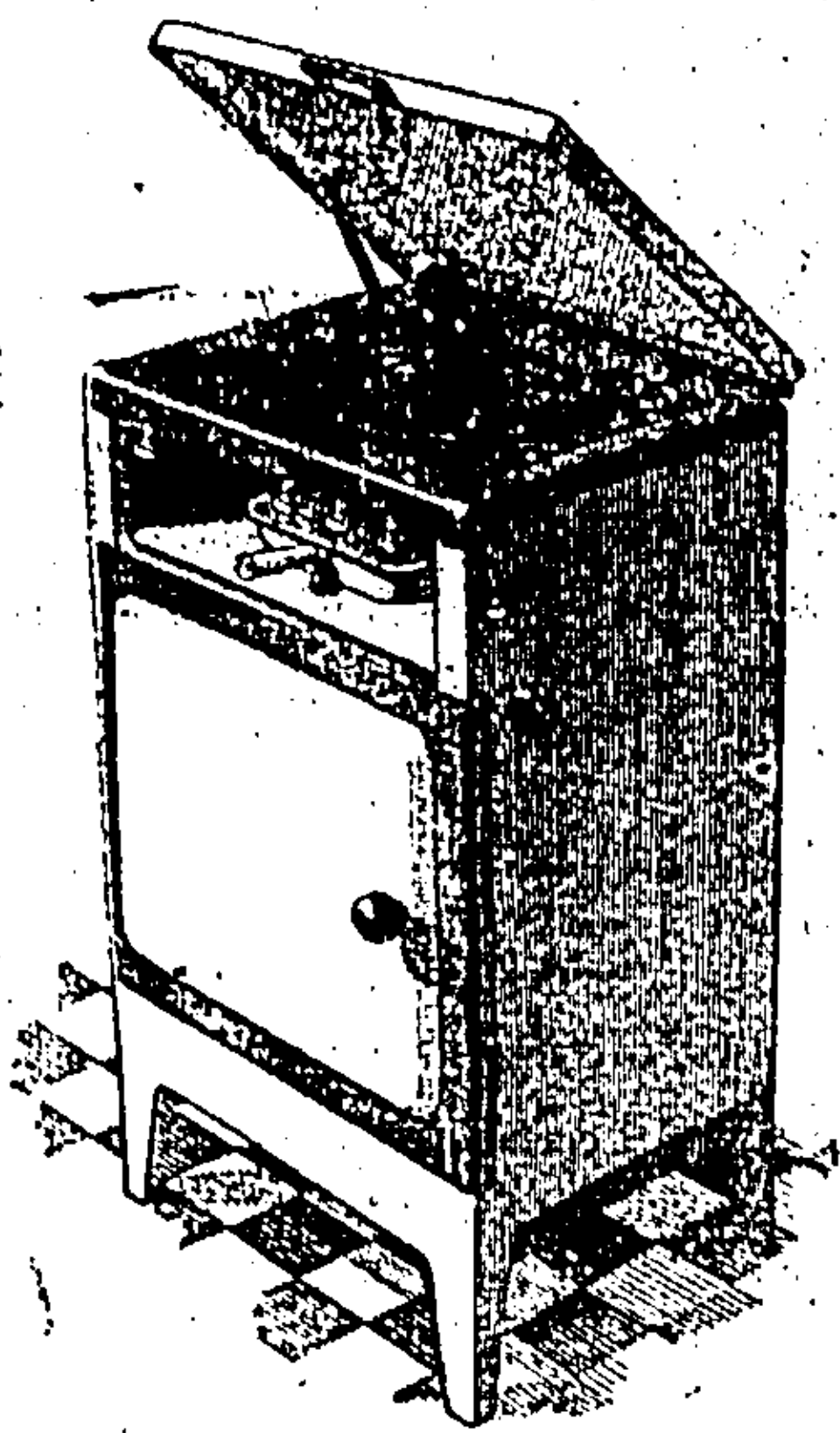
Viyella

YES! It washes.....
NO! It never shrinks...

10APB12

EVERY DAY life begins IN THE KITCHEN

With the first early-morning cup of tea, the job of running a home begins.



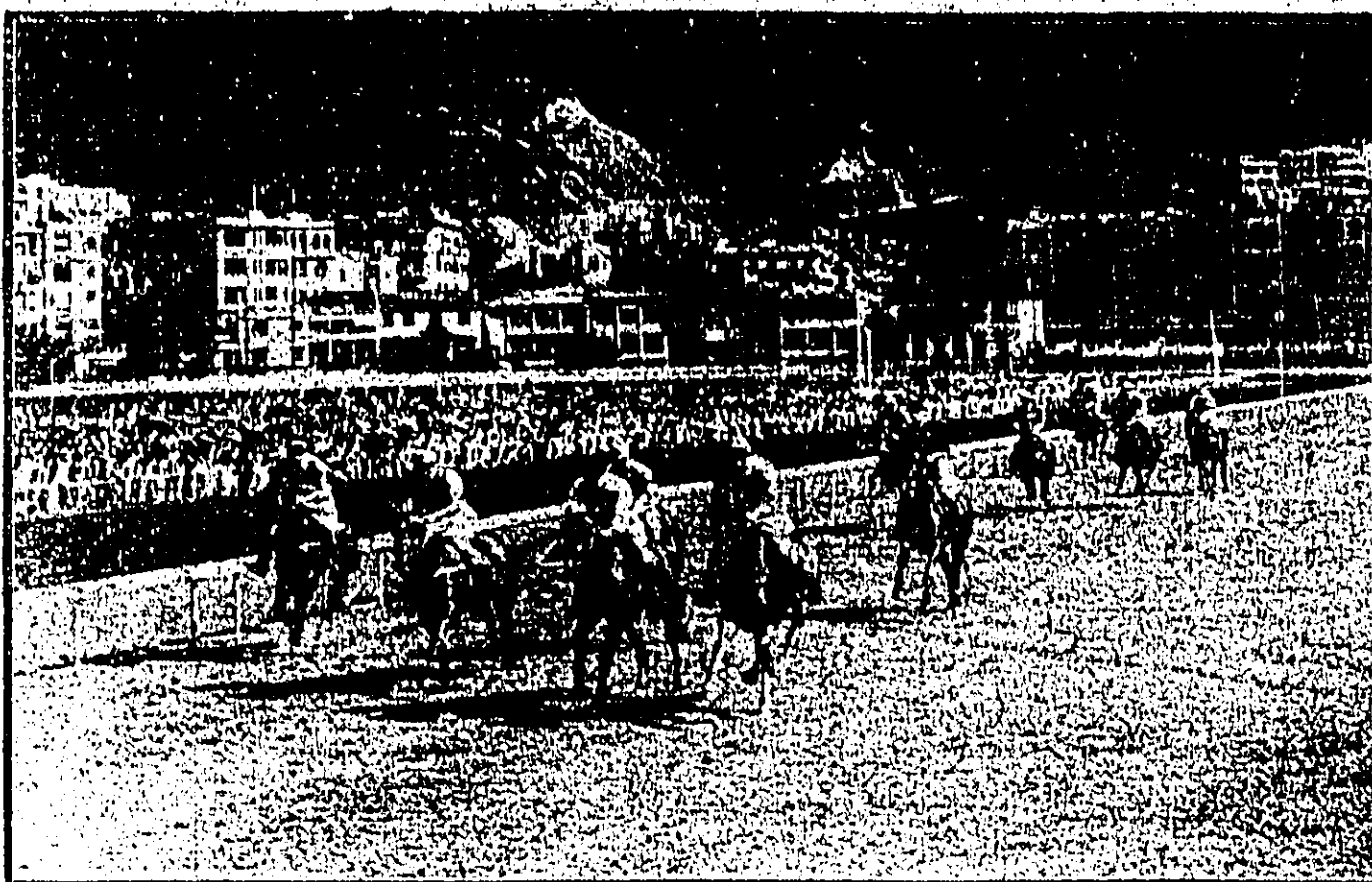
Think how much easier life would be if you had a "New World" Cooker! The exclusive Radiation feature, "Regulo" oven-heat control, making "burnt-offerings" a thing of the past! The glass-smooth "all-enamelled" surface banishes cleaning-up problems! And how your husband would enjoy a tasty grill, prepared quickly and successfully, on the patent "High-speed" grill!

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(Above)—Income Tax being proudly led in after returning the second highest dividend of the year. Mr. Tao, the jockey, had two wins and a second in five starts.

Taxpayer's Income Tax (Mr. Tao up), outside, winning the first section of the Nullah Nullah Handicap by a short head from Fair Chance, next to it. Spring-hurst, second from rails, was third. Income Tax paid \$336.30 for a win.

(Right)
T. K. L.'s Dupont Bay (Mr. Black up), surprise winner of the Hong Kong Griffins Cup.



Numerals' Thirty of the Kwangtung sweep ticket No. Chao



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FOR YOUR COOKING
and Your Wise
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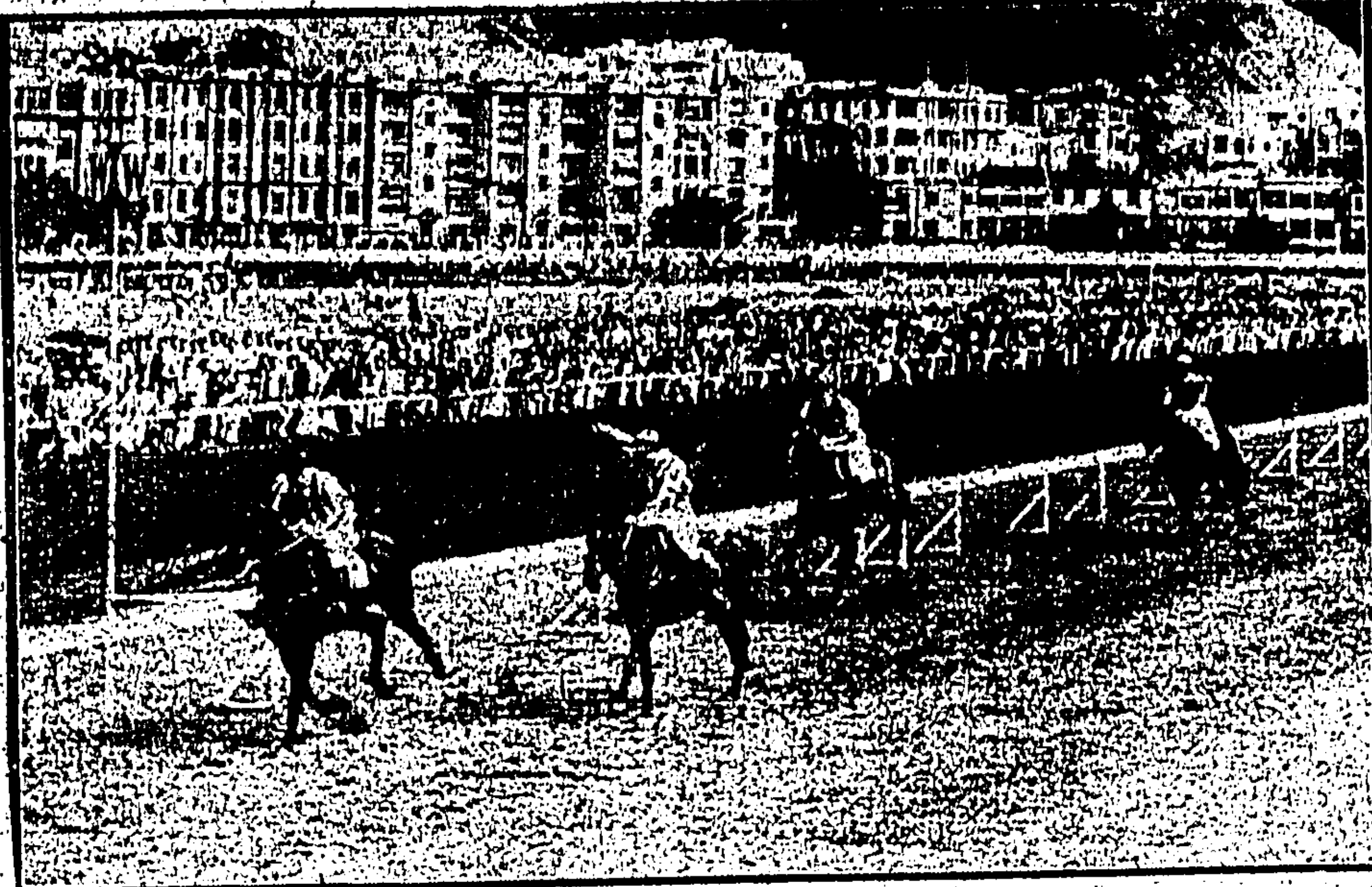
A threesome which includes Capt. T. W. Chattey, the Jockey.



Capt. J. G. White

g Of Upsets

336.30 And Vanity
93.50



Dupont Bay (Mr. Black up) beating O-Lan, favourite and stable-mate, by 1½ lengths in the Hong Kong Grif-fine Cup. Distinctive Time was third and Johnber fourth.

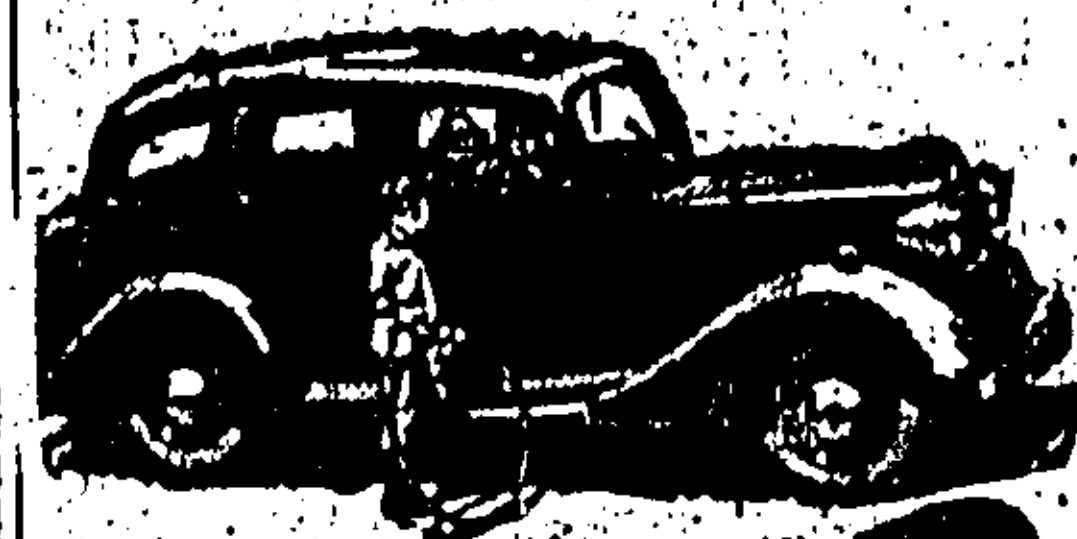
(Left)

Sir Vandefeur Gray-burn leading in his Avon (Mr. Black up) after its unexpected win in the Wyndham Handicap.



(Left)—E. S. K.'s Cheerful Star (Mr. Tao up) being led in after winning the Ballarat Handicap by 2 lengths. It paid \$45.90 for its success.

(Above)—Mr. S. W. Lee's Winnie (Mr. K. F. Chiu up), winner of the first race for Novice riders on Australian ponies. It paid \$35.50 for its win.



POWER

PLUS

PETROL SAVING.

IN A 14 H.P.

The Vauxhall 14 h.p. combines lively performance with a petrol consumption round about 30 m.p.g. • On a recent R.A.C. official trial the Saloon did 30.31 m.p.g. • Every Vauxhall has Independent Suspension—nearly 90,000 Vauxhall owners confirm that this system of springing DOES change riding into gliding • May we demonstrate?



1940

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14 SIX

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Chao up), winner ap, in which cash on \$168,112.00. Mr. brilliant race.



and Mrs. Whitaker.



Mrs. W. W. C. Shewan and Lt. J. O. M. Grenham.

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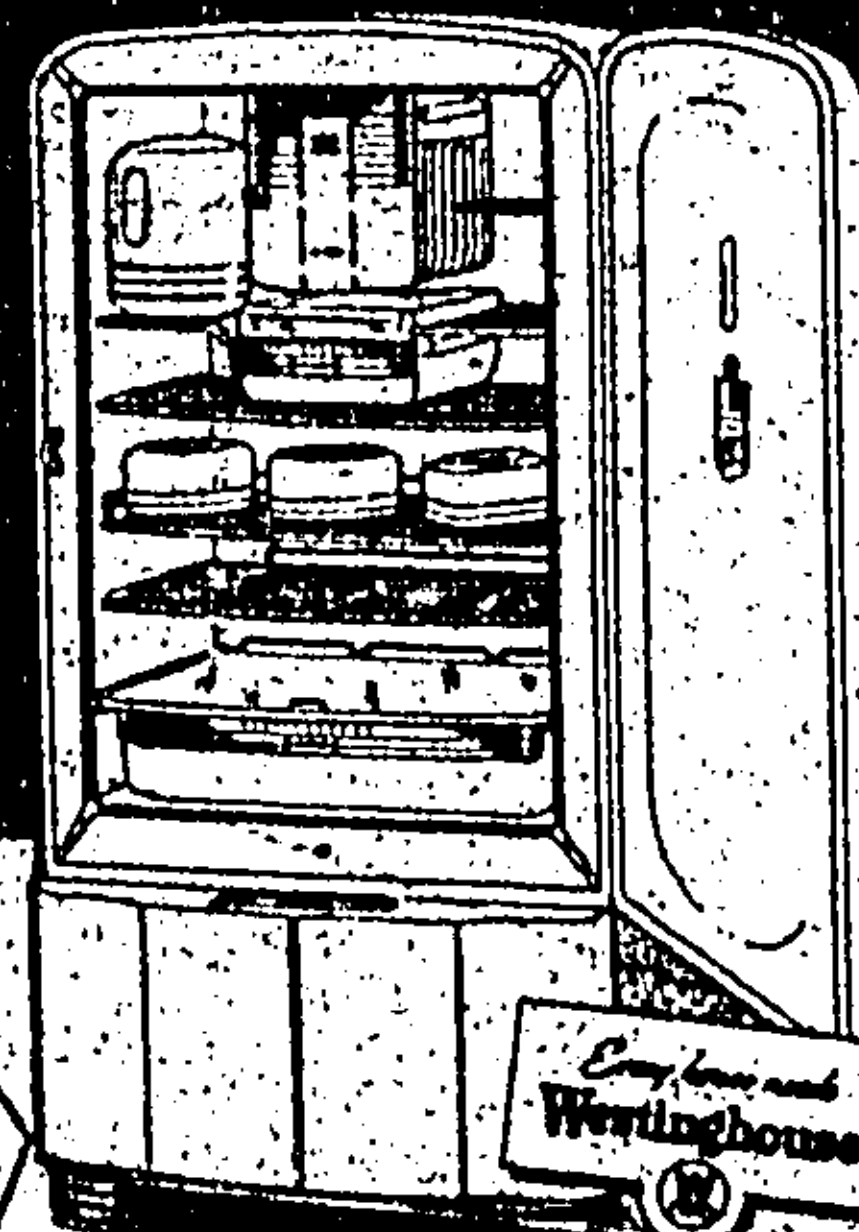
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Your Movie Manners

THE best time to go to a movie is in the early afternoon. The best seat is about halfway down and a little off centre. The seat in front of the one you have selected should be occupied by a man. So should the seat behind. The man in front should be short-waisted, bald, slope-shouldered and unaccompanied. It doesn't matter about the man behind as long as he is sober and all by himself.

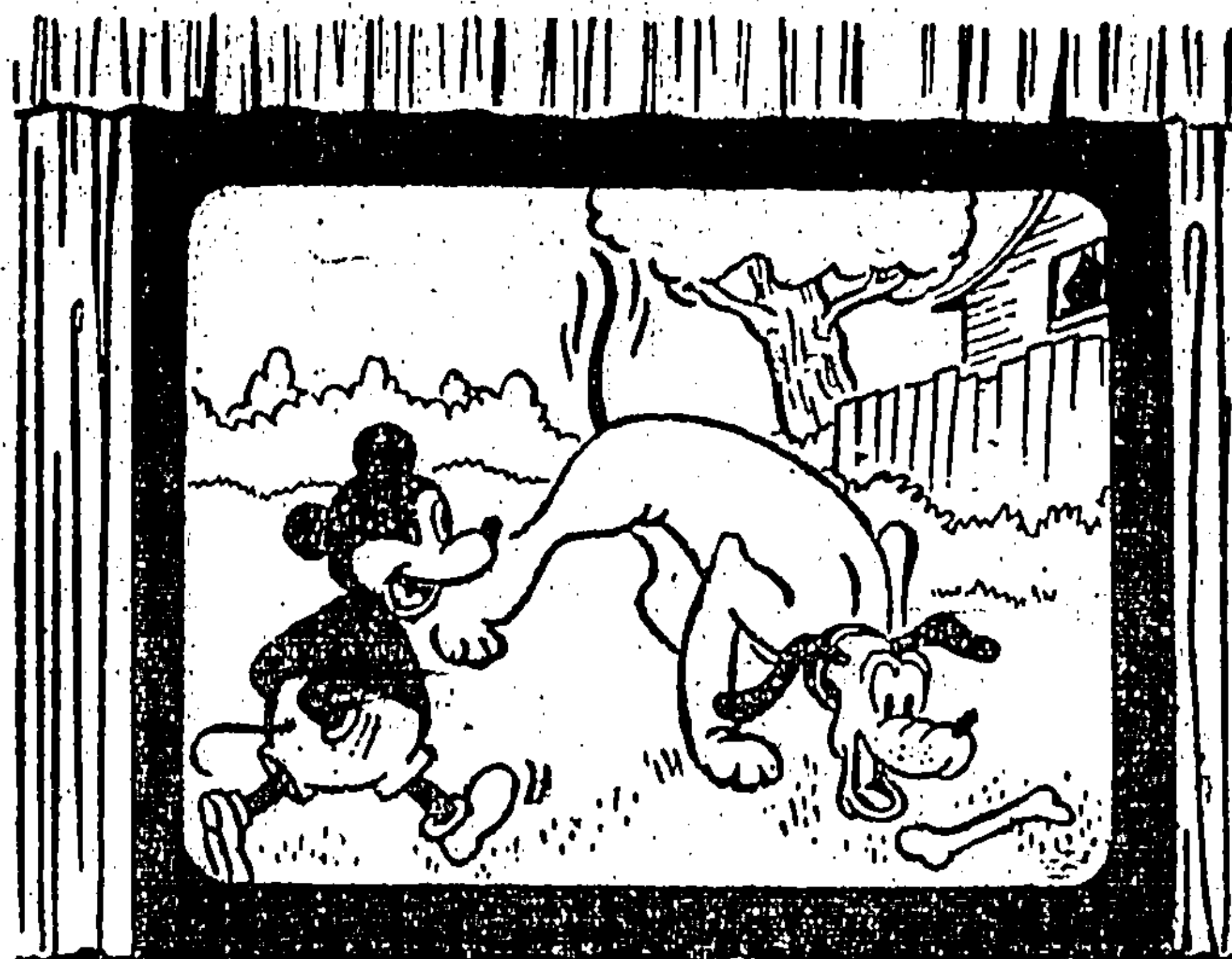
These, of course, are ideal conditions. The chances are, however, that you will arrive at the peak hour and have to take what you can get. In that case you run the risk of finding yourself behind a feminine movie-goer in a tall hat with an upright feather that cuts the screen exactly in half; or in front of a lady who has come to the movies to relax and talk over the servant problem with her friends; or next to the type of patron who loses things under the seat. Or you may have as neighbour a lady who has been separated from her companion in the rush and spends her time distractedly signalling that there are two seats together up in the second row front. If your luck is particularly bad you may get behind the worst nuisance of all—the Mexican-jumping-bean type of patron who never leaves you with two minutes' uninterrupted view of the screen.

Now movie audiences are largely self-governing bodies. The management is usually tucked away invisibly in little offices off the lobby. The ushers are mere boys, too well trained in courtesy to be of much use in an emergency. The discipline has to be left to the customers themselves. It is they who insist that the lady in front remove her hat, who angrily shush the lady behind, who growl at the restless patron up ahead.

The protests are usually effective. But how much bad feeling would be saved if a standard code of movie behaviour were drawn up and adopted by everybody. Something like this: "Find your seat. Remove your hat. Put your parcels under the seat, your gloves in your bag, your bag in your lap. Relax and keep quiet." It could be as simple as that.

"Ladies Will Kindly Remove Their Hats." This is the oldest rule of the movies; and for a long time ladies obeyed it. If they

An evening movie may be two of the happiest hours of your life—or the most wretched . . . depending on the plot-describers, the peanut-eaters and the hat-wearers.



"Isn't it marvellous how Mr. Disney can train those little animals?" — Colliers, U.S.A.

didn't, there was always an usher to remind them. And now for a long time the ladies have simply kept their hats on, and the ushers have cheerfully accepted the idea that after all it's none of their business. In the meantime the hats themselves have been growing, year by year, more elaborate in decor, more eerily perched, more wildly distracting to the eye.

Of course the lady will take it off if you ask her to. Only you don't ask her to—not at first. You peer through the wreaths of tulle and dodge about behind the streamers and banked flowers and mounted birds. Then at last your patience gives out and you ask her if she'd mind taking it off.

So she takes it off, contemptuously, without turning her head, and by that time you are furious and your enjoyment of the picture is ruined and you are secretly unhappy, heaven knows why, because the back of the lady's head looks mad.

That's the trouble with the movies. They heighten emotion so that the smallest annoyance becomes an outrage, the mildest protest an insult. If you become aware of your neighbour at all, you are ten times as aware of her as you would be in a streetcar or on a bus, or sitting on a park bench. More than that, your sympathies are just as easily roused as your hostilities, so that when your neighbour loses her gloves under the seat you are just as upset as she is and just as unhappy till she finds it.

Under these circumstances the excitable glove-dropper is the best. She flings the seat up and gets right down on the floor as soon as she discovers her loss. She has to find it; she won't have a minute's enjoyment till she does, and neither will you. And sooner or later she does, and peace returns. On the whole, people are inclined to regard her tolerantly, since everybody loses things in the movies at one time or another.

The considerate type of glove-

dropper, however, is definitely a nuisance. She doesn't get down under the seat. She just feels about furtively in the gloom and then sits back resolving she'll just forget all about it till the picture is over. But she can't forget it, and her repression and worry reach you in waves. Her mind isn't on the picture; it's on the floor under the seat, groping among all the empty candy wrappers, the cellophane and chocolate foil, and yours is right there along with it. At intervals she starts a little furtive exploring, trying hard not to disturb you. When she does, she says apologetically, "Never mind, it's just my glove, I can get it later." This can go on right through the feature, the cartoon and the news-reel.

One movie-nuisance who has dropped out of sight in recent years is the Plot Forecaster. This is probably because most movie plots are now so familiar that the excitement has gone out of guessing what's coming. However, the Movie Monologist is still with us, and I suspect she is just our old friend the Plot Forecaster in a new form. Only her talk now, with only half her mind on the picture, has the dreamy inconsequence of murmurings under ether. "I don't think it's her own hair dyed, I think it's a wig. . . . How do you suppose it ever stays up, without any straps. I'd be petrified. . . ."

A glare will usually subdue her, for a little. But presently the murmur starts up again.

Most of the above reproaches, I realise, are aimed at the female sex. There should be a few male misdemeanours listed, just to balance things off. But the fact is, that men's behaviour in the movies is practically perfect.

Men take off their hats the minute they come. They find their seat, put their possessions under it, and forget about them. They don't squirm or shift or lose things. They don't change seats. They don't converse, or encourage conversation in others. They just sit in the manner of the proverbial Sphinx.

Potpourri

England is about to issue bank notes which, it is believed, cannot be counterfeited. They are covered with a fine coat of metal that is invisible except under Wood's light, which causes it to become phosphorescent. As various metals, or combinations of metals, give off their own individual tint under this light, it is possible for every denomination of currency in every country to have its own identifying colour.

—FRELING FOSTER in *Collier's*, New York.

In a movie house in Milan not long ago a newsreel was being filmed. It was a German newsreel and it depicted the horrible fires which the invaders had left in their wake as they marched through Belgium. Suddenly a voice cried through the darkness: "Long live Belgium!"

The lights were turned on at once, and a police-officer scrutinised the crowd. "Who shouted just now?" he demanded.

There was no answer; in a few minutes darkness was restored. Scarcely had the orchestra played a few opening bars when the same cry was repeated, apparently by the same person.

Again the lights went on. Again the police-officer put his question to the crowd. Again there was a moment of silence, and then a woman's voice from the gallery was heard to say: "It was the Unknown Soldier!"

—Les Nouvelles Littéraires, Paris.

Marcelle Praince, a French actress, tells this story: "Yesterday, for the first time, a friend of mine took me to the dog races. The night before I had had a strange dream: I dreamed I saw a golden blaze appear in a clear sky, and within it was the number seven, guarded by an angel on each side."

"My friend, who lives in another city, called for me in company with seven other people. We left in a carriage drawn by seven horses. Our ticket of admission was 7777. And when we arrived seven dogs were running in the seventh race."

"Naturally, I played the number seven seven times."

"Do you know what happened? I'll give you just seven minutes to guess."

"My choice came seventh."

—*Cinéma*, Paris.

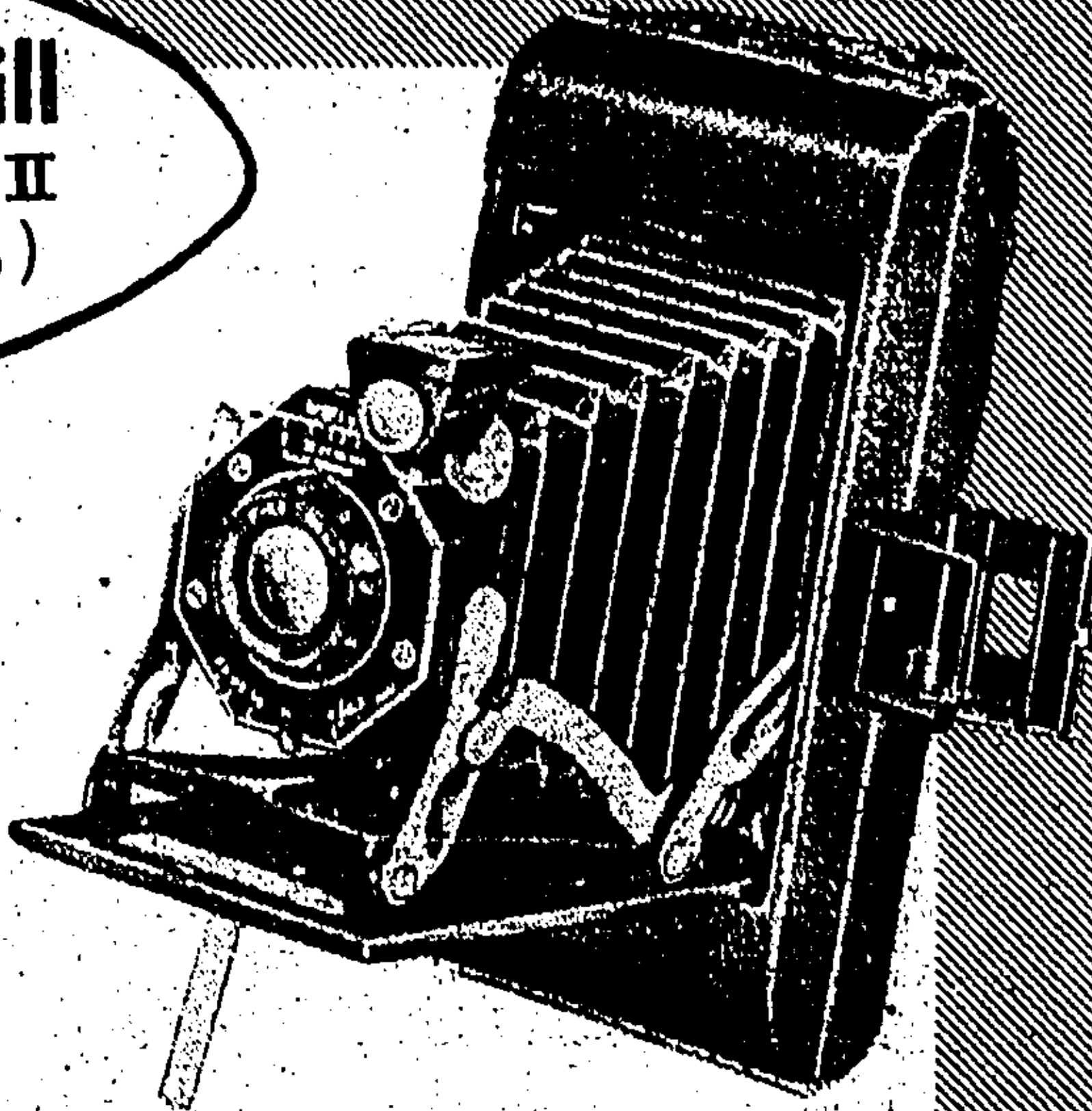
Step up your picture-making skill with KODAK JUNIOR SIX-20 SERIES II (f.6.3)



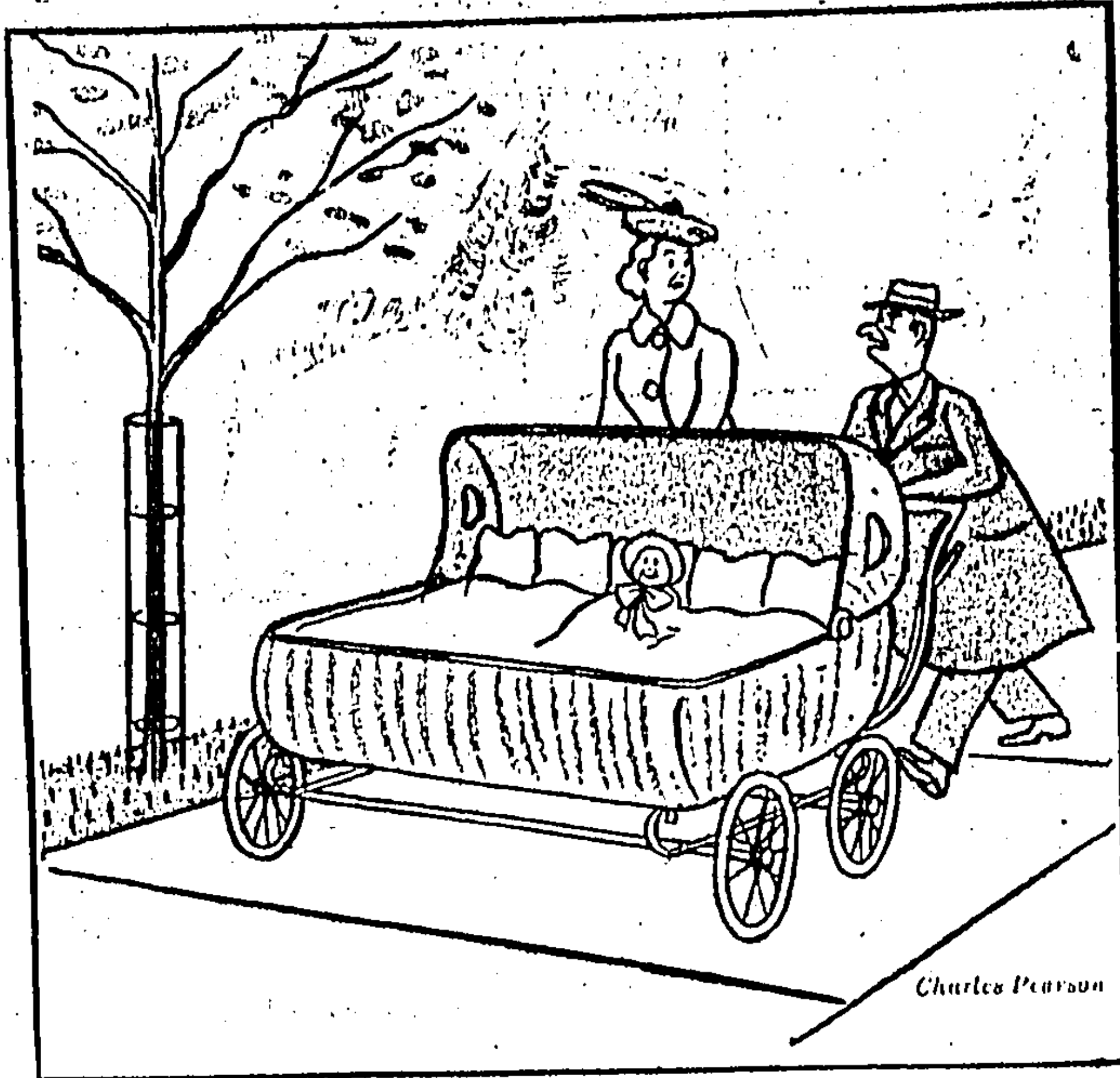
PICTURE MAKERS are going out with better cameras this year. Quicker on the trigger. More brilliant action. Dependable to the last degree. Smart to carry. You'll get a lot of satisfaction out of owning this Kodak Junior Six-20, Series II (f.6.3)—and you'll bring back better pictures. Your skill steps up the minute your hands get the "feel" of the new improvements and refinements. Use a camera that's really modern. Bigger values than ever.

It gives you a lot for your money—this new Kodak Junior Six-20, Series II (f.6.3). Goes into action simply, easily—opens at the touch of a button—closes at the touch of a one-finger release. Makes $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ -inch pictures. Its fast Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 lens lets you make snapshots regardless of weather conditions—sun, cloud or rain—or indoors at night with Kodak "Super-XX" Film and Mazda Photoflood bulbs.

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"You never did get a good steer from a fortuneteller yet". — *The American*, Springfield, Ohio, U.S.A.

OH, MOTH-ER!

He—Speaking of the director's wife, it's incredible the number of moths that have gotten into her closet.

She—Really? How did you happen to know that?

He—The director came home unexpectedly.

VISITORS' DAY

A social research worker tells a yarn about one of his visits to a local insane asylum. In one of the cells was a man whose only garment was a hat.

"My good man," cried the interested worker, "that's no way to be sitting around. Why don't you put some clothes on?"

"Because," replied the inmate sadly, "nobody ever comes to see me."

"But why," said the visitor, "do you wear a hat?"

The nut shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, you never can tell, somebody might come."

TOKEN

The churchwarden was to be married to a nurse from a local hospital, and it was decided by members of the congregation to give him some token of esteem. A committee decided on a sum of money in a net purse worked by the curate's wife.

The decision was announced at a church meeting by the curate, a nervous little man.

"My dear friends," he said, "it has — er — been decided — er — to present to our esteemed friend, Mr. L —, on the — er — occasion of — er — his marriage, twenty-five pounds — and a pet nurse!"

NO MISTAKE

A fellow was being medically examined for the Army, and they began testing his sight.

He couldn't read the chart, so the medical officer held up half a crown and asked: "What's this?"

"A sixpence," replied the man.

When they showed him a huge toy balloon he said it was a marble, and when they showed him a manhole cover he said it was a button. So they told him he could go.

Then the medical officer said to a sergeant: "Follow that man, and find out if he's just faking shortsightedness."

Presently the man came to a nine-storey building in the middle of a square. He went in. He walked up the nine flights of stairs and on to the roof.

When the sergeant followed him he found him sitting quietly in a chair. As the sergeant approached he held out twopence.

"Tell me, conductor," he said, "does this bus go to Piccadilly Circus?"

THAT'S THE QUESTION

Hubby — I have a question, honey. Could you love a man who stole a million?

Wifey — I have a question, too. Have you still got it?

SATURDAY NIGHT

"Hello, Mary Louise, watcha doing Saturday night?"

"I gotta date."

"Anna Saturday after that?"

"I gotta date."

"Anna next Saturday?"

"Gotta date."

"Good gawd, woman, doncha ever take a bath?"

SUBSTITUTE

The dear vicar's wife had just died, and in consequence he wished to be relieved of his duties for the week-end, so he sent the following message to his bishop: "I regret to inform you that my wife has just died, and I should be obliged if you could send me a substitute for the week-end."

THE CHICKEN

The newly-wed salesman, accompanied by his wife, entered the dining-room of the hotel which he used to frequent. His order included roast chicken, but there was some delay.

"Where's my chicken?" he demanded, somewhat irritably.

The waiter replied in a husky undertone:

"Sorry, but if you mean the little girl with blue eyes and fluffy hair, she doesn't work here now."

LESS WAITING

They were very much in love, but rather shy about it. He ached to kiss her, but always there were people about.

Then he had an inspiration. Taking her into the railway station, they waited till a train was about to start when he gave her a very fond embrace. It worked so well that they repeated the performance on several platforms.

Then a sympathetic porter strolled up and whispered to the young man:

"Take her along to the bus stop, mate. They go every three minutes from there."

IN OTHER WORDS

The rather prim visitor was criticising the wireless programmes.

"They use so much slang," he protested. "There's one phrase especially that annoys me—the stuff to give the troops."

"I agree with you," said the host, "that slang should not receive official recognition."

"What would you like 'em to say?" chimed in the sixteen-year-old son of the house. "Something like this: 'In my considered opinion it is a commodity eminently suitable for distribution among the armed forces of the Crown?'"

GETTING DESPERATE?

The story is going round that Michelangelo's painting of Moses has been removed from Paris and taken to Berchtesgaden.

Nazi leaders wondered why Hitler should want this particular picture—till a guard, looking into the Fuehrer's room to see all was well, found Adolf on his knees before the painting, saying pleadingly:

"Now, dear Moses, please tell me how you got across that strip of water."

PRINTERS' DEVIL

It is proposed to use this donation to purchase new benches for our park as the present old ones are in a very dilapidated state.

—*Arizona Paper*.

POLAR DASH

"I hear Admiral Byrd took his dogs with him when he went to the South Pole."

"Yes, they say it was the dogs who first discovered the pole."

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Does she live in a House of Cards?

MANY a wife has reason to be more fearful than her husband about the future. She may have as much faith in him as he has in himself, yet if he were taken away it is around her that everything would collapse like a house of cards.

In these enlightened days no man need leave his wife and family exposed to this disastrous possibility. By putting a portion of his savings into Life Insurance, he can safeguard their future with a definite income that will be

paid month after month for as long as he plans.

No other safeguard for a wife and family can compare with a guaranteed monthly income. It is the one arrangement that leaves no doubt in the mind, no possibility of loss or delay, no reinvestment or management worries.

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ASSISTANT LOSES HIS GRIP... YET ONLY JUST BACK FROM LEAVE!

THINKS:
7 O'CLOCK AND
ANOTHER
BEASTLY
DAY
AHEAD

I NOTICE THE
TURNOVER FROM
JACKSON'S DEPT.
IS DROPPING
OFF. CAN YOU
UNDERSTAND
WHY?

HE DOESN'T APPEAR
TO BE TOO FIT
THESE DAYS
ALTHOUGH HE IS
ONLY BACK
FROM LEAVE
FIVE MONTHS.
I'LL TACKLE
HIM

WHAT'S THE MATTER
WITH YOU JACKSON?
IS THE RESPONSIBILITY
TOO MUCH
FOR YOU?

IT'S NOT THAT, SIR—THE
CLIMATE MUST BE
GETTING ME DOWN.
I SEEM TO LACK ALL
ENERGY—I EVEN
WAKE TIRED—
THINK I'LL SEE
A DOCTOR.

AT THE DOCTOR'S
"YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT
STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE
YOU SLEEP YOUR HEART, LUNGS
AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES
CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY. IN
YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED
TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE
PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD.
RECENT TESTS
HAVE PROVED
THAT HORLICKS
AT BEDTIME IS
WHAT YOU NEED"

AND SO
EVERY NIGHT
HORLICKS

TWO MONTHS LATER
"YOUNG JACKSON'S A DIFFERENT
MAN THESE DAYS. HE'S GETTING
ON WELL WITH THE
DEALERS AND I'VE
DECIDED TO SEND HIM
TO IPOH AS
BRANCH MANAGER
EXCELLENT!
I'M GLAD TO
HEAR IT"

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS
IN HOSPITAL TESTS
RECENTLY tests were made in a great
hospital on men and women who com-
plained of always feeling tired.
It was found that these people had an
excess of acid waste products in their blood
during sleep.
This acid waste kept the brain and nerves
'on edge' all night even though the rest of
the body was sound asleep.
But when Horlicks was given to these
people last thing at night, this excess acid
waste was completely neutralised. They woke
refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



Take

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR
NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL
SLEEP SOUNDLY—
WAKE REFRESHED
AND HAVE EXTRA
ENERGY ALL DAY

CRICKET SNAPSHOTS

On Saturday two scratch teams from Hong Kong Cricket Club and Craigengower Cricket Club met in a friendly cricket match at Chater Road. Craigengower batted first and made 125 (G. Souza 57 and A. B. Hamson 20) and, thanks to a fine half-century by N. D. Booker, Club won with only six wickets down.



(Left)—Coming in from fielding after the Craigengower innings are D. O. Parsons, and C. W. E. Bishop.



Two members of the Club attack, T. G. C. Knight, who took 4 for 20, and D. S. Robb, 0 for 23.

(Left)—A. B. Hamson, of Craigengower, returning to the pavilion after making 20. He helped Souza to add 43 for the sixth wicket.

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Klim is particularly good for infant-feeding—approved by doctors the world over. Try *Klim* today. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address.

THE MILK THAT KEEPS

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Exchange Building Telephone 32968.



Jean Yolle, Wahoos' pitcher, compresses her lips for a really hard hit in the match between Wahoos and Chung Hwa during the opening League games last Sunday.



The Club stumper, Brig. T. McLeod, and N. D. Booker.



Ella Chinn, Chung Hwa skipper, is shown above in a determined pose as she waits for a delivery from Wahoos' pitcher.

At left is one of the Wahoos' recruits making a swing at the ball.

(Photographs by Tong)